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### LAND FRAUDS ARE VERY SMALL

Secretary Hitchcock Asserts Their Extent Has Been Greatly Exaggerated

DISMISSALS

Others Besides Asa Thompson Will Be Relieved of Duty Within Short Time,

Washington, Oct. 29.—In discussing the indictment in Oregon of Asa B. Thompson and his dismissal as re ceiver of the government land office at La Grande, that state, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock declared that other dismissals will follow. "We will have no wholesale cleaning out," he said, "but Thompson will not be the only one to go. The extent of the frauds has been exaggerated. I would say that something like 1,000,000 acres of timber land worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an acre is involved which would not bring the frauds to anything like \$20,000,000, as alleged in some of the newspaper reports."

Few Officials Are involved.
Neither Oregon senator will make a defense for Thompson. Senator Fulton of Oregon declared stories of the land frauds are greatly exaggerated. "I don't think you will find many pub-lic officials involved," he said. "it is true there is a conspiracy, but it is principally among private citizens, aided and abetted by a few officials perhaps. But I do not believe officials are largely involved nor will it run up into the millions."

#### ASK ALUMNI TO MEET SATURDAY

President Van Hise Asks Recent Graduates To Meet Before the Game,

Interest in the Chicago-Wisconsin game continues to be brisk and many Janesville football enthusiasts have planned to go to Madison on that date to see just what all the "ruction" will be about. Many of them are alumni of the university and they are more than anxious to see the condition, with from the more than anxious to see

of the visiting alumni for 11:30 on that morning to discuss university affairs. Invitations have been sent out to many of the alumni throughout the state asking them to be present and without a doubt many will nittend. Many questions of policy are to be brought up and as this is a custom much used in the east and keeps the alumni closer in touch the second being a general liquidation. keeps the alumni closer in touch was only one of three ends desired, the second being a general liquidawith their Alma Mater it will without doubt be well received by the graduates throughout the state.

The invitation is no follows:

The invitation is as follows: October 22, 1903.

My Dear Sir: A large number of The potato starch factory at Han-alumni from various parts of the cock has opened for a two months country are likely to be in Madison run. the morning of October 31st. I would like to have a conference upon university affairs with such visit-ing alumni, in Koom 16 of Univer-sity Hall, at 11:30 a.m. of that day. If you are to be in Madison I hope you will be able to attend this meeting. Also I shall regard it as a favor if you will ask other alumnt to explosion in the Mellen uarry. be present, and give notice of the meeting through the local newspap-

rs. Yours very truly.
C. R. VAN HISE.
On Friday evening there will be their supporters in the big symnasium. Governor La Follette will William Mitchell's trunk was speak and members of the football robbed of \$1,000 at the residence of team and prominent alumni will tell John Mitchell near Palmyrn, on what ought to be done to Chicago and which will doubtless be done. The girls of Chadbourn hall have had several meetings to learn the songs to be sung at the game and everything points to a most enthus-iastic day Saturday.

#### LEAVE FOR NORTH ON NEXT TUESDAY

The Ken-No-She-ea Fishing and Hunting club expect to leave for their regular fall outing next Tuesday and the members are looking forward to this season's sport with much cagorness. They will go to their hunting lodge on the shore of Pickerel lake, Forest county, Wisconsin, where undisturbed they can chase the denizens of the woods and inland seas. It is not known how many will have a state of the state of the woods and the members are looking forward to this season's sport with much cagorness. They will go to their hunting lodge on the shore of Pickerel lake, Forest county, Wisconsin, where undisturbed they can chase the denizens of the woods and inland seas. It is not known how many will have the state of the woods address. consin, where undisturbed they can chase the denizens of the woods and inland seas. It is not now known how many will be able to get away this year, but a good crowd is expected. The officers of the club are, William Appleby, president; F. C. Burpee, secretary and treasurer, and a board of directors consisting of Appleby, C. H. Schwartz and Sanford Soverhill.

# LIVELY CHASE

Life in a Most Strenuous Manner,

begun.

on board two hugo carryalls were loaded with the wedding guests and with fifteen pounds of rice on board, and all the old shoes they could collect and numerous tooling tin horns, the merry party started for the same train to see the Mr. and Mrs.

Long Chase
The driver of the wedding carriage was onto his job, however, and the manner in which he drove through the side streets, and railroad yards was a caution. Finally when it was seen that the children. when it was seen that the taking of the -train was an impossibility it was decided to drive to Spring Brook and take the interurban there for Beloit and catch a train from

Another Surprise another surprise them. On the car was some twenty of the friends who had just thought out the same plan and they were realy for the ending. Then followed another dash through the city and up back streets and down lanes until the horses of the two carrysits were that

ryalls were tired out and distanced.

Left This Morning

Finally when all hopes of leaving the city last night were over Mr. and Mrs. Munger drove to the A. L. Fisher homestead where they remained all night the guests of the host man Mr. Evert Fisher and his best man, Mr. Evart Fisher, and his sister, Miss Minerva Fisher, who had acted as mail of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Munger continued their interrupted wedding trip this morning, leaving on the 7:10 train.

#### ROOSEVELT THE FRIEND OF PEACE

French Diplomat Announces This Fact to the French Chamber.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Baron d'Estournclies de Constant, addressing the arbitration group of the chamber of deputies today, gave the credit for recent anti-war treaties and negotia-Additional interest
Additional interest for the alumni has been brought to play by President Van Hise in calling a meeting of the visiting alumni for 11:30 on that morning to discuss university affairs.

#### STATE NOTES

The state convention of the Wis-

Charles Dahlen was seriously intured about the head by a dynamite

tion has decided to inroduce physical culture into the public schools.

John Retell of Oshkosh claims to On Friday evening there will be have been held up along the river mass meeting of the students and front Tuesday night and relieved of

ceived by the West Shore Fanciers' association for its poultry and pet stock show at Sheboygan Nov.

The fifth district convention of the Women's Keller corps was held at Eau Claire, on Wednesday, Bloomer, Menomonie, Mondovi, Pepin, Chippewa Falls, and Augusta being rep-

resented.



Mr. and Mrs. Percy Munger Start Assisted by Friends.

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock Miss Fanny Rumrill and Mr. Percy Munger were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Linn street. The proverbial saying "All was pleasant as, 'a marriage bell" would hold good in this case until the time the young couple were to start to the train. Then their married troubles really begun.

A Howling Mob
As soon as the carriages started
for the train with the bridal couple and the best man and maid of honor Munger were given a true Janesville send-off.

This was done.

The I. B. Rowell company has begun the erection of a new factory at Menomoneo Falls.

consin Woman's Suffrage associa-tion opens at Brodhead today.

The Fond du Lac board of educa-

Tuesday. Over 600 entries have been

and 28.

Convicts Are Folled.

Folsom, Cal., Oct. 28.—Three hundred convicts made a rush for the guard and tried to lynch him, but he



# AWFUL ACCID

Mrs. Booth Tucker, Head of the Salvation in America Was Killed in a Railway Accident on the Santa Fe Road, Late Last Night,

Santa Fe Road, Late Last Night,

(Special By Scripps-Mclase,)

Kansas City, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker, second daughter of General Wm. Booth, head of the Salvation Army, was almost instantly killed in a wreck last night on the Santa Fe, near Dean Lake, Mo. Herbody was terribly crushed, and she died without regaining consciousness. Col. T. C. Holland, and officer of the Salvation Army, billed in a wreck last night on the Santa Fe, near Dean Lake, Mo. Herbody was terribly crushed and she died without regaining consciousness. Col. T. C. Holland, and officer of the Salvation Army, billed in a wreck last night on the Santa Fe, near Dean Lake, Mo. Herbody was accompanying Mrs. Booth-Tucker was on herbody was terribly crushed and she form that the debris. Fourteen other passengers were injured, three probably fatally injured. Mrs. Booth-Tucker was on herbody was taken to Marceline and shipped from that point to Chicago, where her huspand awaits it. The wreck was caused by a loose chain dragging from the target catching in a switch and breaking it. Two tourist sleepers, one standard sleepers and one dining car were detailed and hurled against an immense steel water tank at the side of the tracks. The tourist cars were detailed and hurled against an immense steel water tank at the side of the tracks. The tourist cars were detailed and hurled against an immense steel water tank at the side of the tracks. The tourist cars were detailed and hurled against an immense steel water tank at the side of the tracks. The tourist cars were detailed and hurled against an immense steel water tank at the side of the tracks. The tourist cars were detailed and hurled against an immense steel water tank at the side of the tracks. The tourist cars were detailed with the standard ards were not so badly damaged. The probably damaged to the tracks were not so badly damaged. The probably damaged to the tracks are the standard ards were not so badly damaged. The probably damaged to the probably damaged to the probably damaged to the proba

### ST. LOUIS PANIC IS ABOUT OVER

THE CAROUS TRUST COMPANY WEATHERS THE GREAT RUN.

FUNDS SENT FROM THE EAST PUERTA PLATA IS IN ARMS are selling.

Financial Aid to the Company.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—When the Carous Trust company opened its doors this morning not a sign of the con-tinuation of the run on the deposits showed itself as a continuation of yesterday's panic scene. Confidence has been restored.

. Money Pouring In
Banking institutions from all
parts of the country have sent notifications that they were ready to aid the concern and a half million dol-

lars in gold left New York this morning to keep up the public confidence in the company.

#### DIAZ DENIES THE: MURDER ACCOUNT

Says He Was Not Assaulted by a Murderer, and the Story Is False.

Mexico City, Oct. 29.—General Mena, the only minister now in the capital, has received a message from President Diaz, absolutely denying the reported attack on his life. Ho says Toscana was drunk and took a sensational way of celebrating. Not even the car occupied by the president was hit.

Washington, Oct. 29.—General Clayton, the United States ambassa-dor to Mexico, wires that the report of an attempt on the life of President Diaz is without foundation.
The state department thinks Clayton must have accepted an official statement issued by the Mexican authorities, who had their own reasons for belittling the matter.

UNABLE TO DISPOSE OF CHEESE

La Crosse Company Tries Hard to Put Its Holdings on the Market.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 28.—Owing to an attempt to corner the cheese market in the Northwest, the La Crosse Cheese and Butter company has on hand \$300,000 worth of cheese, which is stored in warehouses in Chicago. Milwaukee and other cities, and is in financial difficulty. Traveling salesmen have been making strenuous efforts to dispose of the cheese which I the company has accumulated.

#### REVOLUTION IN SAN DOMINGO

GENERAL UPRISING HAS BEGUN IN FAVOR OF JIMINEZ.

Mony Banking Houses Have Offered Troops and Naval Forces Have Been Sent to Subdue the

Insurgents.

and that Jiminez is at the bottom of troyed, the whole trouble. Many provinces The have declared for him.

Puerta Plata is Up The government of Puerta Plata has declared for the new president street, St. Joseph, Mich. The tug and both navy and troops have been Bonita and a scow jammed into the sent to supress this outbreak. Moc- main abutment, springing it seven ha is also said to be against the government. All is quiet in San Domingo and the vice-president is a prisoner. the inches.

#### RUSSIA LAUGHS AT THE JAPANESE

Official Organ Says the Island Empire Has No European Rights.

Port Arthur, Oct. 29.-The Novykral, edited by a member of Viceroy Alexien's stan, after reiterating the assertion that Russia will remain in Manchuria until far eastern affairs are settled in accordance with her views, proceeds:

"Now is the proper moment for Russia to establish a political equilibrium in the east. The effects of ibrium in the east. The efforts of Japan to obtain a settlement in Korea, under her own jurisdiction. would mpair the soverdignity of Korea. Japan has not obtained the status of a European state, and cannot be entrusted with the rights of the European pioneers of tion. All that can be tolerated is the immigration of Japanese into Korea under control."

Broken Wheel Wrecks Train. Newcastle, Ind., Oct. 29.-A Panhandle freight train was wrecked east of here, by a broken wheel under a loaded car. Four cars were demolished; two being burned.

#### DREAD HALLOWE'EN OCCURS SATURDAY

Plain Clothes Policemen Will Patrol the Wards - Offenders To Be / Severely Dealt With.

Next Saturday evening is Hai-lowe'en, the eve of All Saints' Day, when the spirits of the departed are popularly, but with little popularity, supposed to wander abroad in the land destroying fences, and hieing away to secret hiding places with tobacco-store Indians, barber-shop signs, gates, horse-blocks, all sorts of unboused vehicles, clothes-lines, wood-plies, and all varieties of property removable without the aid of a traction-engine.

The "festival" occurs on a Baturday night this year and Janesville ghosts are known to be particularly active when the celebration occurs at the beginning of the week-end rest for mortals. Citizens are warned to keep a sharp look-out for these to keep a snarp took-out for these visitors from their other world. Special policemen in citizens' clothes will be detailed in the several wards and will do what they can to cope with their visitations.

Offenders to Be Punished
Bad boys who seek to co-operate
with the ghosts will be punished to
the full extent of the law. Chief of
Police Hogan and the other officers
will show no mercy to those who engage in a malicious destruction of property and citizens are asked to ascertain and report the names of ascertain and report the names of any persons who shall engage in this wanton pastime. No discriminations will be made and parents should keep a watchful eye on their children, that they may be spared the disgrace of accompanying them to municipal court on the following Monday morning.

# GIOLITTI TAKES

Three Nome steamers—the Sena tor, Roanoke and Ohio—reached So-attle, Wash., bringing a total of 1,200 passengers and over \$500,000 in treasure.

The cities of Whatcomb and Fair Haven, Wash, have voted to consolidate under the name of Bellingham, after Bellingham bay, on which both

Fire at Aberdeen, Wash., destroyed the Commercial block, containing seven stores and the postoffice. The fire was confined to that block. The loss is \$150,000.

The Girard Avenue theater, Phil-

The parting of a towline, aided by the sea, damaged the Pere Marquette railroad bridge which spans the St. Joe river at the foot of Water

Will Millenberg, an electrician at Pocatello, Idaho, has received a shock from a wire charged with 33, 000 volts of electricity and physicians say he wil recover. His body was badly burned by the current, which was so powerful that the nails in his shoes were melted. Alexander Casey, a wealthy mine

owner of Turquoise, Arl., walked into the Willard hotel at Tucson, of which he is owner, and began to shoot in every direction. Five of-ficers attempted to arrest him. Casey-seriously wounded Constable Pa-The other officers then shot and Casey was seriously and proba-bly fatally wounded.

#### FIVE SLAIN IN STRIKE RIOTS

Troops Guard Bilbao Streets and Banks Against Mob Violence.

Bilbao, Oct. 29.—During fighting in the streets this afternoon five strikers were killed and a large number wounded. Troops are guarding the banks and public buildings are continuous stretadia positions. and occupying stratedic positions throughout the city. The foreign consuls have demanded from the military authorities protection for the ships of their nationalities now in port,

### FRENCH PACT ALARMS RUSSIA

The Czar Promptly Sends Emissary To Make Inquiries Regard. ing Importance,

#### LAMSDORFF SENT

He Is Now in Paris, Where He Will Investigate the Whole Mar.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Russia's uncasiness regarding the recent development of the French rapproachment with Great Britain and Italy is shown by the objects of Count Lamsdorff's visit to Paris, which are admitted to be as follows: To communicate the results of the recent conference between the czar and Emperor Francis Joseph to explain the proposed interview between the czar and Emperor William; to discuss with Foreign Minister Delcasse the next move in Macedonia should the sultan definitely refuse to accept the Austro-Russian reforms.

Count Lamsdorff, while expressing the czar's satisfectulon with the improved relations between France, Engand and Italy, seeks to know the full obligations undertaken by France. It is known that during the last few months France, on the quiet, has abandoned her attitude toward Russin and the St. Petersburg government now has taken serious alarm.

Reforms for Macedonia. It is denied that Count Lamsdorff's visit is connected with the far eastern question, and it is affirmed by a high Russian authority that the most critical point in the Russo-Japanese negotiations was successfully passed days ago when for a brief time war seemed to be only a question of hours.

As a result of the conference between Count Lamsdorff and M. Delcasse, France will join with Russia and Austria in enforcing the new program of reforms in Macedonia. The reform scheme places the administration of the government of Macedonia in the hands of an Austro-Russian commission. France has been anxlous to be represented on this com-mission, but Russia has objected, At the conference Russia's objections were withdrawn and France will share in the task of restoring order in the

Balkans. Visits President Loubet. Count Lamsdorff arrived here with a numerous suite and the greater part of the day was taken up with visits of courtesy. In the afternoon President Louliet received Count Lams dorff, who presented the president of the French republic with an autograph letter from the ezar. The conference at the Elysee was exceptionally long.

lasting one hour and ten minutes. Baron d'Estournelles de Constant addressed the arbitration group of the chamber of deputies on the results all-of the arbitration movement. He said a Denmark was now seeking arbitration Washington, Oct. 29.—The state department has received word from Minister Powell in San Domingo that a general uprising has began and that Liminez is no the bottom of the control of the control of the company's scenery and contumes were described without limitations, and France probability. All of the company's scenery and contumes were described without limitations, and France probability would concede Denmark's wishes. Treaties would soon be signed between Denmark and Norway and Swettern Denmark and Treaties would soon be signed be-

den. In the course of his remarks the baron gave the United States credit for initiating the movement, saying it was largely the outgrowth of President Roosevelt's insistent support of The Hague tribunal.

#### AN INSANE MAN AT THE TIMMONS FARM

Teryrorized Neighborhood), Is Captured, But Escapes-Believed to Be Tom Malbon.

Shortly after one o'clock this af ternoon a telephone message was received at Baker's drug store, over the interurban private telephone line, asking that the sheriff's office immediately send after an insane man who had been breaking windows and otherwise terrorizing the dis-trict in the neighborhood of John Timmons' farm. It was stated that the man had been captured but had

Probably Tom Malbon The Timmons farm is about three miles south of this city. Deputy Sheriff Wallace Cochran and Turnkey Roy Graves started for the scene of the trouble soon after the receipt of the message, The Insane man is believed to be Tom Malbon who escaped from the county asylum a fortnight ago and to whose whereabouts no clue has been found up to the present time.

Tour of Inspection: Engineer C. W. Burkett of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., with headquarters in Milwaukee, visited Janesville yesterday on his tour of inspection. He was taken around the city by Manager W. J. Gallon.

Did Not Throw Vitriol.

Villa, O., Oct. 10.—Alice Cole, who was arrested control with throwing vitriol into to a cole of Creetal Little, has been role, 201.

London Parks.

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London has no less than 313 parks at hunting trip seven miles up river yesterday. The carcass measured a little over four feet from the tip of its tail.

JANESVILLE MAY WIN THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP THIS YEAR.

A GOOD GAME ON SATURDAY

Whitewater is a Strong Team and Well Coached-Gave Boys

Football talk at the high school is most interesting these days. Never before has so much interest been shown in the team and its wellfare as is now being exhibited and the recent victories over Lake Geneva and Waukesha has only redoubled the interest in the coming game with the interest in the coming game with the Whitewtaer team. Janesville has a good chance to become the champion team of the state and every effort is being made to make it such. Practice games are played with the interest in the complex to the complex to the complex to the state and every effort is being made to make it such. Practice games are played with the content of the state and every effort is being made to make it such. such. Practice games are played with just as much vigor and care as are the regular game and Coach Norris does not let an opportunity go by to Improve his men.

Saturday's Game
Saturday's game promises to be a
most exciting one. Whitewater has
been coached carefully by Tratt,
the erstwhile quarterback of the Wisconsin varsity team, and according to his claims is the fittest team in the state. They play as snappy a game as the local team and have



ent Buell is most enthusiastic over the prospects and he encourages the team to do their best by his hearty co-operation.

Gave Oyster Supper

Before the game with Waukesha
last Saturday Mr. Buell offered the
members of the team an oyster
supper if they defeated their oppononts. Last night the suppor ents. Last night the supper was given and twenty of the glants of the gridiron met at Alderman Schmidley's restaurant and enjoyed a good supper and later spent part of the evening serenading the differ-ent teachers and friends of the team.

Play Milwaukee
On November 14th Janesville
meets the East Side Milwaukee high school team. This team is considered the best in Milwaukee and it is probable that if victorious on Satur-day over Whitewater this game may mean the championship contest for



JANESVILLE "HELLO GIRLS" WILL WEAR NO UNIFORMS

Unless the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Furnishes Them. The Milwaukee Edict.

A black skirt, a black waist, a white collar, and a black necktle comprise the uniform prescribed by the inartistic, hard-Aarted, inconsiderate officials of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., at Milwaukee for the unoffending, helpless "hello-girls." Manager W. G. Gallon says that no such order has been received in Janesville and that none is expected. The chief operator voiced the opin-lon of the local central girls as follows.

#### RURAL ROUTES IN COUNTY ASSURED

Postmaster Bristow Says That They Will Be Established as Recommended.

ARE CAUSE OF MANY FIRES In response to anxious Inquiries from all over Wisconsin including Rock county, as to the establishing including of rural routes throughout the county Fourth Assistant Postmaster Bris-tow announces that they will all be established as fast as possible, Lit Football talk at the high school is the real information can be obtained

nvailable will not be exalusted un-til February. A department official says that all of the county systems promised for Wisconsin would be ultimately established, but that there would necessarily be some delay. As soon as Gen. Bristow has completed his duties incident to the pos-tal investigation he will take person-al charge of the rural free delivery

#### FIRE AT FAIR LAST EVENING

A Gasoline Stove Nearly Causes a Stampede at Sisters' Sup-

A stampede was narrowly averted at the Sisters of Mercy fair in the Assemby hall block—last—evening from a fire caused by an unruly gasoline stove. For a few minutes it appeared that a serious—conflagration was likely. It was during the supper hour of the fair and the repast was being served at tables in the former hardware store of Mr. McNamara. The stove was in the rear of the room which was fitted up as a kitchen. As soon as the fire was noticed some of the empoyes of the hardware store next door were called and it was due to their cool safety matches, and the old time. the hardware store next door were called and it was due to their cool and efficient help that the fire was so quickly under control and so little damage done.

The room in the first floor was filled with people at the time and the third floor also, where the fair was a serviceable."

"In the old country the parlor match is unknown, said Commissioner J. E. Friend. "All people carry the safety match and find it most third floor also, where the fair was serviceable."

"The room in the first floor was filled with people at the time and the third floor also, where the fair was serviceable."

in progress, but the guests did not realize their danger until it was all A ROOTER
as good a record of victories to trail behind them to brag of. One advantage Janesville has which swill do much to aid them to victory is the fact they play on their home grounds with a home crowd of rooters to cheer them on. Superintendent Buell is most enthusiastic over the prespects.

#### LEAVES A PULPIT TO BECOME A BRIDE

oyster Miss Jennie Gale Leaves Gridley Church in Beloit, To Wed Robert Irwin.

> Beloit for four years, has descried the pulpit to wed. She has hand-ed in her resignation and will be married to Robert Irwin. Miss married to Robert Irwin. Miss Gale came to Beloit from Vermont.

> > NOTES OF THE GRIDIRON

scats are already sold. Coach Stagg is on the sick list. This, together with a battered-up line, makes Chicago's stock go much lower for the Wisconsin game

Saturday, Cornell beat Bucknell 6 to 0; the Indians beat Bucknell 12 to 0; Princeton beat the Indians 11 to 0. Is Princeton, therefore, three touchdowns stronger than the Ithicans? Experts say that Harvard's team

has undoubtedly improved since the West Point game. It is still erratic, however, and will take a lot William Boss and wife to John R. of hammering to get in shape for

the big games.
According to eastern, critics, the Harvard coaches have too large and balky a squad to handle properly. After the weeding-out process has taken place better results may be

pieces.

Investigation into the influence of the new rules does not prove much to date. The smaller teams have

ion of the local central girls as follows: "Oh, we'll wear them if the company will furnish them."

Indeed, with the regulars. The sectors of the company will furnish them."

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#### WILL MOVEMENT REACH THIS CITY?

PARLOR MATCHES TO BE BARRED IN MILWAUKEE.

Prominent Cream City Citizens Ex press Opinions on the

Subject. Importance on the movement which is on foot in Milwaukee toward the abolishing of parlow and the permit. is on foot in Milwaukee toward the abolishing of parlor matches as a precautionary measure against fire. He hardly thinks that it will reach the point of passing an ordinance and there is little danger of the idea spreading to Janesville or other Wisconsin towns. The following is what a Milwaukee paper has to say on the subject: "Parlor matches will be unknown in Milwaukee in on the subject: "Parlor matches will be unknown in Milwaukee in the near future if a movement among city officials can be caried out successfully. Chief Meminger of the fire department said yesterday that he will ask the city attorment of the present out successfully. Chief Meminger of the fire department said yesterday that he will ask the city attorment of the present out ordinance prohibits. ney to prepare an ordinance prohibiting their sale or use and will submit the measure at the next council The law will be introdumeeting. The law will be introdu-ced by Alderman Fass, of the 6th ward, who told the fire department committee last week his experience with parior matches and expressed a determination to have their use urohibited.

"The subject was discussed informally at the meeting of the fire and police commission last evening, and it was agreed that such a law will be a benefit to citizens and insurance correspondence. Mambers of the

"This ordinance should be passed by all means, " said John F. Burnham, president of the fire and police commission. "I have seen many in-stances where it has resulted seriously, and one in my own family."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take axantive Brome Quinine Tablets. Al. drugists refund the money if it fall so cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

#### PLEASANT PARTY AT ROESLING'S

Progressive Cinch Was Played, and Guest of Honor G'ven Souvenir Spoon. Miss Louise Roesling, 262 South

Miss Jennie Annie Gale, who has Main street, was pleasantly sur-been paster of the Gridley church in prised by thirty of her friends last evening. The occasion being in the nature of a farewell party as Miss Roesling left today for Milwaufrienjis. Progressive circh was colored compartment, while a passen-played during the evening and at the close of the game bounteous re-The Minnesota players at present the close of the game bounteous refreshments were served by the guests. Miss Belle Connell and thing the guests. Miss Belle Connell and William Plerson won first prizes and planning for a crowd of 20,000 Saturday. It is claimed that 11,000 the consolation.

The Minnesota players at present the close of the game bounteous refreshments were served by the guests. Miss Belle Connell and William Plerson won first prizes and suspension of operations on account of a walkout of 400 miners, work in the mines of the Coal Creek Coal Com-

Real Estate Transfers.

R. H. Phelps and wife to Watson
H. and Minnie Noyes, se 1/20 sw 1/40f set4 s6.3-14. Vol. 163d. \$900.

Theresa Nekl to Frank Nekl and
Wenzel Nekl, lot 9-12 Railroad add,
and lot 3, 4, Schicker's add. Janes-

ville, \$1.00. Porter B. Yates and wife to Frank

William Boss and wife to John R. Flagler \$5600. sw¼ s27-3-12, Janes-ville. Vol. 163d.

Mrs. E. M. Poorman, of 213 Academy street, president of the local W. balky a squad to handle property. After the weeding-out process has there place better results may be obtained from the promising mater. The the South Side team was to have played here but owing to the state athletic board has now the arrangements for the Janes-now the arrangements for the Janes-like that Lanesville will be one of the two teams ploked to play with two teams ploked to play with two teams proked to play with two teams from the northern part of the two teams from the northern part of the two teams from the northern part of the two teams from the northern part of the two teams poked to play with two teams from the northern part of the two teams from the northern part of the two teams from the northern part of the two teams poked to play with two teams placed to play with two teams poked to play with two teams placed to play with two teams placed to play with two teams from the northern part of the two teams placed to play with two teams placed

#### Nasal CATARRH In all its stages. Ely's Cream Balm' cleanars, soothes and heals

the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head auickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-

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WITH LINK Gossip of Inter-ets to Railread AND PIN. Men.

North-Western The almost deprayity of a certain dement of the passengers that travel on the railronas is set forth in a bulletin recently issued from Chica-Conductors are advised that they are taking ride punches which come from their tickets and pasting them back into the tickets—again. them back into the tickets The trainmen are requested to amine commutation tickets careful-

confusion. All of these goods bore the Dayton label. They are disthe Dayton label. They are dis-tributed here once a month, and the agent says a big business is being done in this city. Janesville grocers should wake up.

Engineer Charles Noel left yesterday for Holland, Michigan.

Engineer Duncan went to du Lac this morning.

Conductor James York returned to his work on the Chicago & Water-town passenger run this morning.

Conductor J. McDonald has returned to his work on the Barrington

Engineer F. A. Shumway is re-lieving C. C. Riddell on the Barring-Conductor Jesse McCaffrey is re-

lleving Conductor Leahy Fond du Lac stock run. Two trains of western stock bound for Chicago passed through

Janesville yesterday. St. Paul Road Engineer John Murphy, of the Mineral Point division is laying off.

The local passenger office has received orders to offer the fare and a third rate to Madison Saturday, Extria coaches will be put on all trains on the Chicago, Mineral Point and Prairie du Chien divisions. The Chicago university football team is expected to pass through Janesville over the St. Paul road some time tomorrow.

W. H. Dunbar,, brakeman on the Prairie du Chien division, went to Madison today.

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kee where she will study to be a trained nurse. Intring the evening she was presented with a souvenir spoon as a token of regard by her friends. Progressive circh was played during the evening and of the colored compartment, while a passental study to be a trained nurse. In the colored compartment, while a passental study to be a colored compartment, while a passental study to be a colored compartment, while a passental study to be a colored compartment, while a passental study to be a colored compartment, while a passental study to be a colored compartment, while a passental study to be a colored compartment, while a passental study to be a colored compartment.

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### "The Rock of

Chickamauga"

[Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.] FTER three hours of hard fighting the morning of Sept. 20 Thomas remained master of one mile of breastworks. His guns formed a barrier between the eager Confederates and a road passing along the rear of his battle field which connected the two wings of Rosecrans' army. Great battles often turn upon the winning or losing of a few yards of roadway. At Donelson Grant planted his guns upon a road leading out of the fortress and penned in the Confederate garrison. At Waterloo Napoleon fought all day to cut the Brussels road and divide the armies of Wellington and Blucher.

The read running through Thomas' line at Chickamauga led on northward to Chattanooga. The Confederates under General Bragg were fighting to recover Chattanooga, the Federals under Rosecrans fighting to keep the enemy out of Chattanooga and march into the town themselves. Thomas' corps held the left or northerly wing of Rosecrans' line. McCook's the right wing. The Confederates threw their lives away upon Thomas' barricades. His line was unshaken. But the Confederates outnumbered the Federals at Chickamauga. Thomas saw their battalions marching past his unguarded left flank, the side toward Chattanooga. They ran over his slender outposts and even crossed the road beyond his line of barricades. He called upon Rosecrans to send in more troops to

ignored his chieftain's orders to wheel to the left upon McCook and with a flash of genius turned to the right against Thomas. McCook's remnant was cut off, and that luckless general could do nothing except flee or rejoin Thomas. With McCook were Rosecrans and Sheridan. They knew nothing of Longstreet's power and the fate of Lytle and his command. Rosecrans looked at the marching Confederates and supposed them to be the brigades of Me-Cook changing positions until his aids rode to the front and learned the truth.

A mile or more in the rear of Thomas' right there was a second road parallel to the one he was defending and passing through McCook's old line. Rosecrans, McCook and Sheridan gathered up the remnants of the troops and attempted to pass around to the rear of Thomas and come to his aid. But Longstreet thrust his advance westward across this second road also and then, facing north, charged up the height which became famous that day as the bloody Horseshoe ridge. Rosecrans and the generals with him ratlied what they could of McCook's broken line and drifted away toward the village of Rossville, where the Chattanooga road passes through Missionary ridge. There Rosecrans determined to make a stand, for he knew that Thomas couldn't hold out forever against the whole of Bragg's army.

The divisions of Brannan and Wood so strangely involved in the hapless form a new line at right angles with events of the day rapidly swung about



"WE CAN DIE BUT ONCE. NOW IS OUR TIME."

the breastworks. His troops had from the east front to the south. Until fought all the morning facing the east; he must now fight facing north also or be cut off from Chattanoogn.

up brigades here and there from Me-Cook's front and sent them over to Thomas. Each time a brigade moved out another moved in to fill the vacant space. An aid looking over the line onslaught from the south, Thomas consin team at the présent time, said: said that he found a gap the length of knew his ground. He inspected the The men do not jump to their places a division between Thomas and Mc-Cook. Wood's division was ordered to McCook's line to do so. It was all a mistake, for Brannan's division lay in the woods covering that gap.

The new gap made by the withdrawal of Wood from his first position was opened just as the Confederate General Longstreet took up the fight against McCook. His chieftain, Bragg, had ordered him to break through the Federal line between Thomas and McCook, wheel his buttalions to the left and smash McCook or force him away southward beyond reach of Thomas.

Longstreet's column, numbering eight brigades several lines deep, rushed through the gap like an angry flood. Sheridan had already taken his division from McCook's front to march over to Thomas, and his leading brigade under General W. H. Lytle, the post-soldier, was passing the gap when the Confederates burst through. Sheridan himself was not at the point of danger. Lytle saw that McCook was about to be overrun with Confederates | a halt on the crest of Horseshoe ridge. and bravely halted his men to form a The Confederate line now described bulwark against the onrushing tide. It was like sweeping up the ocean with a broom. Lines of men were broken as fast as they were made. Lytle decided upon a forlorn hope charge to startle and check the Confederates by its very audscity. Telling his colonels what was expected of them, he called up his personal staff and placed himself at the head of the column, bleeding the while from wounds already received in the encounter.

The aids begged their general to leave the field, but he said: "We can dle but once. Now is our time. Let us charge?" He then turned and rode forward, meeting instantaneous death in the volley of bullets that greeted this Forrest on the Chattanooga road and

When Longstreet found his march.

Wood brought him the news Thomas didn't know that the troops climbing lutely necessary to overcome the handithe southern slope of Horseshoe ridge cap. This dash and ginger have been The troops of McCook's corps stretched away southward on a line with foreements he had asked for from McCook's corps stretched away southward on a line with foreements he had asked for from McCook. Here was a new peril greater tain the team thus far has shown the foreements he had asked for from McCook. Here was a new peril greater tain the team thus far has shown the foreements he had asked for from McCook. than that on his left flank. He must fight in three directions—north, east did the team last season. and south.

But, although surprised at the sudden new line taken by Wood, speaking to fast enough when the play is given and the officers and men and planting here are not punishing themselves the way fill the vacancy and left its place in a battery, there a regiment, with orders a football player must when gaining to hold on or die in the attempt. One condition early in the year. They are of Wood's brigades under Colonel Em- working hard enough, but not fast erson Opdycke held the key to the enough, and go at the game in too "This ground must be held." Opdycke methodical a manner."

"This ground must be held." Opdycke maswered, "We will hold it or go to heaven from it." The men were already fighting with muskets too hot to lighter than those of last year.

the southern slope of Horseshoe ridge image at the snap of the ball. became another shambles like the terwhen Longstreet's men at last came to Fear and, besides, has more weight.

three-quarters of a circle. Thomas was almost surrounded. Alds were still out hunting for the displaced brigades of Sheridan. Fortunately at this time the Confederates made a fresh charge on Thomas' north front and were repulsed with awful slaugh- Elisworth as well. ter. Not knowing how near the victory was, these beaten troops fell back and gave up to Thomas the road to Chickamauga. Three Federal brigades rushed at double quick from the left to the right less than a mile apart, ready to meet any fresh outbreak of Longstreet. The last card in Thomas' hand had been played. Another dash of a Longstreet on Horseshoe ridge or a Hill or

the day was lost. GEORGE L. KILMER.

Football Talk of The Hour

University of Wisconsin Team Hopes to Win Championship. Chicago's Prospects. The Pennsylvania Team : Golf Gossip.

\*The University of Wisconsin is demiddle west will satisfy the Madison pigskin clusers.

Coaches Curtis and McCarthy have been working the team in secret practice the greater part of the time of late and have succeeded in partially realizing their idea of making the



CAPTAIN METZGER, THE PAST PENNSYLVA-NIA END-

work of the men fast and snappy and have also corrected many of the faults which were brought out clearly in the first games of the season.

The object thus for with both coaches has been speed, and this because of the fact that the great weakness of the team last year was a lack of speed, and also because of the fact that theteam this year will average in weight less than that of last year and less than any of the other leading teams in the west this year. Speed is abso-

Coach Curtis, in speaking of the Wis-

The general fault of the linemen is The eager rush of Longstreet's men that they play high and are inclined to was first checked by Wood's line. Can- receive their opponents' attack rather non and ride plowed their ranks, and than to charge over the line of serim-

Remp at center blds fair to prove us race in front of the stone wall at Fred-ericksburg. The "river of blood" was being that he is inclined to lose his rechristened. But the Confederate temper in a game. He is strong and lines were endless, their battallons in aggressive and is fairly steady in passhaustible. They passed beyond Wood's ing the ball. Chamberlain at guard is flank and stormed Snodgrass hill, not up to his form of four years ago, squarely in the rear of Thomas' line when he was the star guard on the varat the breastworks, and captured his sity, while Bertke at left guard is playheadquarters. It was past midday ing a better game than he did last

> Coach Alonzo A. Stagg of the University of Chicago believes that he has a championship eleven. The strong showing of the Marcons in their opening game, in spite of the necessarily short time for preparation, has greatly encouraged Stagg and Captain "Shorty"

After the recent game against Purdee university, in which Stagg's team won by a score of 22 to 0, Coach Cutts of Purdue sald:

"Chleago has a fine team. The back field is particularly good. In fact, I hardly believe that back field could be Improved upon."

Coach Carl Williams and Captain Metzger have developed a strong eleven nt the University of Pennsylvania. The early preparatory work at Beach Haven. N. J., has done the team a world

of good, and the Quakers are clearly in advance of their rivals in training.
What distinguishes the Quakers more

than anything else is a team of fast heavy men. If the hopes of Coach Williams and the prophecies of some of the experts who have looked the men over are realized the red and blue will be represented in the big games by one of the strongest elevens since 1899. The line should average more than 190 pounds and the back field

about 180 pounds.

The care with which Williams drills bis men in the rudiments of the game is well known, so that the Quakers will have every regulaite for a champion ship eleven. They have weight, strength, speed and a knowledge of the fundamental principles; consequently their supporters have a right to expect great things from them.

Captain Rafferty, the young man who holds the center of the football stage nt Yale, has always played the kind of and that has something to do with his vermined to make a strong showing in elevation to office. He pounds away the football world this season. Noth, until he drops in his tracks and with ing but the championship title of the out any spectacular effects does his duty as he finds it and does not know enough to quit when he is hurt. There is lots of talk about the new rules, and the wonderful "tricks" and strategies that will be sprung by cuming coaches. As a matter of fact, the magnificent elevens of Gordon Brown and George Chadwick battered their opponents to pieces and put all fancy plays to confusion by the straight, hard football that will win as long as the game is worthy the name it bears,

And this is the sort that Rafferty plays, and he has the spirit that will keep his team up to this mark. He is not bothering his head about the new rules. That is for the coaches to heat their mental bearings over. His business is to make eleven men play the cleanest, hardest football that is in their strong bodies, their nerves and their brain cells, and when they are tired to remind them that the other fellow is just as ready to lie down and die and perhaps a little closer to the limit of endurance.

Captain Rafferty has probably the best quarter back in the country to build his team on. Of his other veterans, there is Shevlin, one of the two best end rushes, if not the best, of last senson, so that the ends are cared for. His two tackles, Hogan and Kinney, are the strongest and fastest in the country on last year's record. The big gap comes in the center, where Glass, Goss and Holt are missing. Chadwick is gone, but Metcalf, Rockwell and Bowman insure a formidable back field. Every man left is in the top flight, and the task cut out for Captain Rafferty is to hammer a center trio out of a host of promising field of material. He has reason to hope, barring accidents, that his eleven will be as formidable in the important games now approaching as that of last year; though the fortunes of football war are often tickle.

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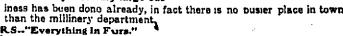
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THE GERMAN SYSTEM.

it is of interest to note the comments of German banking authorities on the progress of the agitation in this country for currency reform. They are especially gratified that some of the recent plans suggested notably that of Secretary Shaw for an emergency circulation, is based in principle upon the system which has been established there, says the Wall Street Journal.

It is in fact to Germany that most of the advocates of credit currency point for practical proof of the strength of their theory. Mr. Hep-burn, in his rectn book on "Sound Money," for instance, devotes some space to a consideration of the Germany system, in the course of an argument for the establishment in this country of a bank note currency based upon bank assets. The Imperial Bank of Germany is authorized to issue 470,000,000 marks of uncovered or asset currency. It may also issue circulation in excess of the authorized, uncovered, issue, subject, however, to a tax of 5 per cent upon such excess. The clasticity of this system is shown by the fact that in the year 1900 the **Imperial** note circulation of the Bank varied greatly in the different months, the highest amount being December 1,403,000,000 marks in and the lowest amount being 1,090, 000,000 marks in May. In March the excess circulation was 238,000, 000 marks and in June 33,000,000 marks. Although the tax on the excess circulation was at the rate of 5 per cent the bank loaned money at the same rate, and in some months actually at a less rate than the tax. Thus, upon its excess circulation, the bank derived up profit. German financiers believe that this emergency circulation enabled Germany to pass through the commercial depression in 1900 and 1901

argument in favor of emergency circulation such as is advocated by Secretary Shaw and by other Amobjection however, is met by the that in Germany this note issue is centered in a great central bank under special government protection States any such credit circulation would be distributed among some 5,000 national banks throughout the United States, many of them remote from the financial centers, of small capital and managed by men of limited business experience.

On the other hand, the advocates tional bank system in the United States has the advantages and strength of the same principle federation on which our government is founded. In other words, it is that its laws are enforced. contended that the national bound together under the federal law, subject to the comprehensive of the stability which attaches to to send a gun boat to look after afgreat central banks such as are feat- fairs. ures of European banking. More over, it is argued that the mortality among national banks is very small and the losses occasioned by such failures would be amply insured by preacher is said to have recently the fund created in the treasury as the fund created in the treasury as a result of the tax upon the circulation. But, however, powerful the line to think that religious matter ing to think that religious matter argument based upon German ex-should be placed on a business basperience may seem. It is clear that is, and not be run on a "something the people of the United States are for nothing" plan any longer. not ready to enter upon any radical departure from the method so long employed here and with which they at Bradford's objection to a certain are so familiar. Moreover, there class of battleships because they is a strong sentiment among conservative bankers in this country that if we adopt any system of general asset, or emergency, circulation, it must be based upon the same promust be based upon the same pro-

and his kind acts.

currency.

MILES AGAIN. Gen. Miles in the last year or two

some strange things, and one of his last recommendations before retiring was about as startling to his brother officers as any of the rest of his doings had been to the general public. He maintained that the development of modern firearms had rendered cavalry useless, and recommended the abolishment of that expensive branch of the service and the organization in its stead of a corps of expert in the use of automobiles, bicycles and motorcycles, Some newspapers took note of the suggestion at the time, but in the army there was a murky slience. At last Gen. Merritt, himself a cavalry officer, has undertaken to discuss the subject in a military magazine He considered Gen. Miles' recommendation as !!incomprehensible." Ho asserts that at least nineteen-twentieths of the army regard the proposal as extreme folly. He re gards the cavalry not only as important as ever, but more important, and likely to increase in importance as time goes on. He brings to his support the opinions of European milltary authorities, one of whom points out that all of the lessons taught by the Boer war none is clearer or Alfred Austin's immense threshing more universally accepted than the need of cavalry. This officer also direct that while the automobile with the automobile wit and bicycle may be useful in a coun- The accident happened at 2:30 try like France, with good roads o'clock and word was immediately everywhere and many of them, they sent to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul wrecking crew for help. toy. They would be useless in action the scene of the diagram which tual warfare for aggressive purposes, or even for courier or transport service where the roads are bad.

The old Girard theatre in Philadelphia has burned to the ground. Thus passess another historic land mark of the Quaker city.

It is a time for republicans to get together when Grover refuses to talk and "Billie" Bryan has proved horses was secured. himself to be such a bad boy.

Free silver and empty dinner palls seem to have passed into the background.

After twenty-five years an Indiana man has been arrested for a murder committed while in a drunken rage

Miss Roosevelt has come to Chicago and now Chicago has come to the Horse show to see Miss Roosevelt.

King Equine rules the roost in the Windy city just at present but the next great exhibit will doubtless be that of a horselesss vehicle.

Allentown has a murder mystery that rivals many a good detective

It takes but a rumor of unsoundness to start a run on any bank in the country.

St. Louis has a nice outlook for trouble with a world's fair coming and a strike of expressmen at pres-

Seventy thousand miners in Penwith avoidance of serious disaster.

This is, indeed, a strong practical will last until after November with sylvania are having a vacation which no coal being mined.

Senator Spooner is looked upon a few men. erican financiers. The argument, as the Roosevelt leader in the senate at the coming seassion,

Chicago is having heaval of graft and justice has takand backing, while in the United en off the bandage from her eyes to see all that is doing. \(\gamma\)

> At the recent meeting of the Medical men, Dr. Whiting, senior, was much honored by the association of which he is a valued member.

Judge Clifford, of Chicago, passed On the other hand, the advocates a sentence of exile against a shop of credit currency argue that the natifier who was convicted of the crime in his court.

> Janesville has a humane society that means business and will

Now the navy department has discovered that war is going on down government inspection, have much in San Domingo and has made ready

#### PRESS COMMENT

matter thrown overboard.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Rear Admir

portion of gold reserve which is now woman can hardly look at a man required to safeguard our deposit on the level. She will either look

Alumni of the university have Chicago Record- Herald: They is not prolost a true friend in the death of the have indicted a capitalist out in the Hon. Breeze J. Stevens of Madison. He was a friend of every man who land and using it for his own profit. was worthy and many a young man There is another gentleman who will throughout the state remembers him probably have a poor opinion of the

Pittsburg (lazette: The South Carolina editor will hereafter double-lead the fellow who objects instead of his paragraphs.

The Commoner: The telegraph informs us that six inches of water fell in New York City within twenty-four nours last week, but we are left in Ignorance whether it was a stock burst or a cloud burst.

Louis Globe- Democrat: Dr. Willey's experiments to determine the amount of alum a healthy man can stand will be watched with eager interest by scientists and statesmen in Missouri.

La Crosso Leader and Press: Jos-eph Chamberlain continues to preach to the British on the advantage of placing a tax on food stuffs and thus increasing the cost of living.
And the English voters continue not
to see the point.

#### ENGINE CRASHES THROUGH BRIDGE

Engineer of Thresher Jumps to Save Life-Wrecking Crew Has

With a crash that could be heard went for the scene of the disaster, which was near the J. Menzies farm in the was near the J. Menzies farm in the town of Harmony. Austin was guiding the engine at the time but saved his life by jumping from his machine at the first intimation that trouble was coming. The ponderous apparatus had hardly moved well onto the frail and worn out structure before the cracking tim-Boss Quay still holds the reins in Pennsylvania and Roosevelt has just appointed his son to a fine position in presentation in over on its side and sank deep in tion in recognition of the senator's the mud of the small creek that wandered through the ravine. At the time of the break-up the engine was pulling a water tank and at the rear end of this wagon a pair of horses was secured. The connections broke as the machine went down, however, so the tank and animals were saved. The engine was a new and costly one bought only this summer and the expense of getting it in good condition again will be great.

#### ENDEAVOR TO DEFEAT PRESIDENT D. M. PARRY

New Yorkers Start Movement to Elect More Conservative Man to Head Manufacturers.

Chleago, Oct. 29.—"Anything to beat D. M. Parry and take him out of the industrial linielight!

With this slogan New York employ ers came to Chicago yesterday pre pared to demand that the National Employers' association, which is to the formed in Kimball hall to-day, turn down Parry and elect as its first president some man of greater conserva-

For hours the promoters of the new organization wrestled with the profilem of "Parryism." No one mentioned his name in the preliminary meetings, which were held at the An-nex, but they fought over his plans for running the association, the system of representation, and whether or not control should be in the hands of

The aggressive faction was in faa vor of a full set of officers, to be elected in regular session. The anti-Parry facilon wanted control to rest with a committee of fifteen and demanded that this body have the power of electing the officers. The controversy between the two factions lasted all day and until late at night.

Marshall Cushing of New York struck the first blow at Parry and his following by suggesting the general committee of fifteen: This met with protests when the Parry men found that the suggestion was designed to defeat their candidate. No definite action was taken, and the fight will probably go to the convention, which according to Parry's friends, will be controlled by him. .:

#### Rob Aged Couple.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 28.-Klux gang robbed 80-yead-old John Moore in Beaver Creek, Ky., of \$150 and then beat him into insensibility. Then they attacked his aged wife and whipped her. Moore will die.

Disappears From Steamer. New York, Oct. 28.-Thomas Hall, a steerage passenger from Manchester, disappeared mysteriously from the American liner Nordland during the

trip, and it is believed that he was

a furnished room that is really a place to live in---not a mere lodging---by advertising for it

in these columns. Letters at this pilice await; "T W." "E G."
"J A C." "D H."

WANTED-Two gents, to board and room inquire at Gazette office.

WANTED-A second-hand roll top dork E. ti. Tracy, No. 3 North Jatkson St. WANTED A middle aged woman to help with children, in return for a home. In-quire at 211 S. Franklin St.

WANTED-By an experiences woman-Work by the duy or hour, sweeping and dusting. Address Mrs. E. F. G., care Madison House.

WANTED-Boy to learn watchmaking and understand little Buck.

WANTED -Competent girl for goveral housework. Good water, no washing, japply mornings to Mrs. Croshy, No. 201 cark Place.

Mrs. E. McCarthy 776 W. Milwankee St. will furnish help at short antice. She siways has places for airls looking for a good home. Con-tections and Cigars. Phone 88.

WOMAN WANTED to sell a necessity to mothers. \$12 a week clear. Dep't M. dox 73. Philadelphia.

MAN with references, for cummercial trav-ial eler, to call on merchants and agouts; ex-periouse not required; salary 22 per week, with expenses advance. National, 332 Dear-born St., Chicago.

WANTED—Three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address J. G.M., Ga-

WANTED -Men to learn barber trade. Our Wapeclateder to distinct applicants includes b ard and tools. No limit to term. Free work, careful attention. Graduates earn top wages. Write today. Moier barber College, Chicago, iti.

WANTED-Good girl for housework. Good wager. 155 Jackman street.

WANTED - Competent girl for general house work. Mrs. T. W. Goldin, 258 Court street WANTED-An unfurnished room, with or without board, V. M., tiazette.

FOR BALE PORSALE-Asurrey and hames in first class condition. Cheap, if taken at open. Apply at 208 Mineral Point avenue.

POR SALE - A square plane in good condi-tion. Will be sold cheap.

DOR SALE Rawkeye grub and stump ma

FOR SALE-2180 will secure a valuable piece of or property that will pay 8 per cent on seco. For particulars address lock box 1602,

FOR SALE-12 Buff Wyandotte hers and one of cock for \$5. Also, White Wyandotte and Handan cockerels. T. F. Palmer, Overlook Poultry Yards, Centers wenue.

FOR BALE-One Feverite cooking stove; one heater, nearly new; one second hand ingrain carpet; 1 rocker; 1 arm chair. 7 Walker Bt NOR SALE-A small "Splendid" coal store, in first class condition. Apply at 203 Glen

POR SALE-9 room house, modern conven-ioncest centrally located, inquire of Fred McLean, 163 South High street.

PINE PIANO FOR SALE—I have a fine used.

Pitchway Upright piano that I will sell very cleap for cash, or will take monthly payments from a reliable party. Wilto for description, I am sure you would be Heased with the metrument. Thus, Field, Box I & Stevens Point, Wis. POR SALE-Farms of all sizes, business to blocks, houses and lots, Apply to F. L. Stevens, Postoffico Block.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Modern 5-room flat, 122 Park St. Inquire at 294% S uth Main street. FOR HENT-Four or five roums: central; fur-nished or not, for housekeeping. Uns, hard and soft water, &c. T, Gazette.

I OR RENT-Modern 5 room flat fronting the park. Also two rooms, with city and soft water and ans: ground floor. E. N. Fredendall, No. 5 Garfield Ave. Telephone 103.

FOR RENT-A good 5-room house in good to certical Inquire at 481 S. Jackson street.

PUR RENT-Part of brick bouse. Dry cellar; hard and soft water; reat 28; no children. leaning at 254 N. Bluff strent. PUR RENT-House No. 18 Clark street, Applyto F. L. Stevens, Postoffice Block.

FOR REST-Furnished rosms. Inquire at 223 South Main street.

DOR RENT-Two modern flats, new and clean.

Apply to F. H. Snyder, corner Main and E. Milwantee street. Janesville. Wis.

PUB BLUT, a bargain-A modern 5-room I house; good well and cistern water, In-quire at 236 S. Academy atreet.

MISCELLANEOUS

L OUND-Near Congregational church, Rus-day, a pair of gold bowed eye glasses, Own-er can have same at Gazetts office by paying

A CANVASSING Agent with a small amount of money may secure the assency of a Californie product that can be sold to every family of Japasyille and surrounding country. A flue of Janesville and surrounding country. A meseller for a house to house canvasser to handle
with other goods. It is an atticle of daily consumption, and when once sold is a sure repeater. The product is not as yet introduced in
Wiscocsin, but hundreds of applicants have
been received from there. For particulars,
prices and samples address Manager, P.O.
Box 23, San Jose, California.

OST-Sum of money on Lincoln avenue. It Jackson or Milwankee sweet, to Grand H. Louve saure at liazette cilice. Reward. T OST-, Steel Chatelaine beg, contains money le between Mineral Point ave. and Lowell's Return to this office, "Reward,

FOUND-Near the C, & N.W. depot, last Saturday-Aladies fur cape. Owner can have same by proving Property P. A. Hammerlund, 15 Dixon street.

OST-Between 152 Locust street, and Bost-wick's store—A silver brooch in wild rose design. Finder please leave at this office.

RS. E. J. FELLOWS, magnetic healer and nuise, 104 South Park St. New phone 759 PIEST CLASS plano tuning and repairing.
S. R. Egdtvet. Leave orders with Janesville
Munic Co., new phone 786.

\$100 per month offered to hustling agents:
close \$1 for full particulars, Wm. L. Abbott,
Waussu, Wis,

LOST-Chamola bend bag containing \$6, on Li Court, between Main and Division hts. Find-as return to this office. Reward.

TEAYED to my place—A sheep. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. J. Dencen t, Mary's avenue. Danish Colony for Mexico.

A Danish colony of 500 families is seeking a location in Mexico. If the colony prospers, it will receive large accessions later.

# A Man of Letters. Burkhart Joins "Halley".

New Orleans Times-Democrat: A woman can hardly look at a man on the level. She will either look up to him or else look down on him.

Chicago Record- Herald: They bears in litted an earliester out in several content of the look of the

Chas. W. Hall, 31 South

Main Street.

# For Old and Young.

There are few peo ple who are not pleased with a box of candy.

Here are a few good things.

Mexican Pudding 30c. a lb.

Cocoanut Crisp

30c. a lb. Lemon Drops

15c. lbs-

Hoarahound Drop.

# **Janesville Candy** Kitchen.

# **Profit Talks To Merchants**

The best light is not the cheapest but the cost of any but electric light is not to be measured by any meter other than the shrinkage of the merchant's profits. Signs and excellent window lighting are his best two advertisers.

Both are now admitted fallures unless the poss bilities of incandes-cent electric light are made use of.

Janesville is justly proud of its retail stores but illuminated signs are but sparsely used and many dark and poorly lighted windows are a source of loss to their owners.

Janesville Contracting Co. On the Bridge 1 W Milwaukee St.

### W. F. HAYES,

EYE SPECIALIST At F. C. Cook & Co., every Saturday Chicago address 103 State St., Column Building. Columbus, Memorial

Grain Bonds Stock The Hadden-Rodee Co

Members of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce."

G. L. CUTLER, Manager. 204 Jackman Block, Both 'Phones No. 277

# RACKE

How's your Kitchen Today? Potato Masher, Pot Chain, Stirring Spoon. Fgg Beater, Cover Lifter, Scouring Soap, Bluing, Meat Fork, Eire Shovel, Asbestos Mat, Stove Poker, Cake Turner, Scrub Brush, Mouse Trap,

Bread and Cake Tins. Any of these for 5 cents RIDER'S, 163 WEST MILWAY

GEO. K. COLLING CARPENTER

> Builder and Contractor Established 1868

Janesville. Wisconsin

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28.—Charles Arbuckle shot Gladys Grey, an actress, and then committed suicide. The Murder, and Suiciae. woman cannot live,

Millionaire Dies.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28.-James B. M. Kehler, millionaire miller, is dead. He had suffered from locomoter ataxla for ten years,

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# Cloaks

We show a beautiful collection of the proper models in nobby winter coats -garments from Americas leading makers and correct in every Idetail, Special values at \$7.50

# Furs

and \$10.50.

Our showing is large, prices are moderate and styles are right.

# Suits

This week shows an addition of about fifty new suits. Excellent values, \$12, \$15, \$22! and \$25.

# 15: a lb. **Our...** Millinery Department

is receiving its share of patronage and displays. the leading line of trimmed millinery at popular prices.



# Shoe **Bargains.**

Ladies genuine welt extension Kid shoes patent tip,

Our Invincible Laidies Kid stock patent tip, all sizes and widths

Genuine welt sole shoe for men, Box Calf and Velour, regular

\$3.00 shoe

Vici Kid shoe for men.

> \$1.98 For men a double

sole solid work shoe, the equal of a \$3.00 article at

**\$2.50** 

Ghildrens solid warranted shoes at

80c, 90c, 1.

LOWELL

Splendid, qualities.

#### EVANSVILLE FAIR MADE DEFENDENT

MRS. RECKORD AND HUSBAND HAVE ASKED DAMAGES.

WAS INJURED AT A FAIR

Alleges She Was Shot by an Employe of One of the Side Shows.

of the attractions presented by the management was an open air theat rical performance, in which the discharge of firearms, by one of the performers, was a part. Mr. Reck-ord attended the fair and races, having purchased a season ticket, on the second day of September, and while going about the grounds stopped to witness the theatrical performance. While she was watching the entertainment, one of the performers discharged a revolver in her direction.

Struck by Builet It seems that the revolver was loaded with leaden bullets. At least, Mrs. Reckord was struck in the right arm with a bullet which entered her flesh, making a serious wound and injuring one of the bones of her arm. Not long after she was shot, the bullet was extracted by Drs. Evans and Smith. She says that she has suffered great physical that she has suffered great physical ents. pain and suffering, and mental anguish and distress by reason of the wound and desires compensation from said association. Mr. Reck-ord wishes compensation for his ord wishes compensation for his disbursements for medical and surgical attendance, for nursing and for the loss of his wife's services.

Mr. Reckord is a prominent citizen and husiness man of Evansville. He is a wagonmaker and blacksmith and has been in business for himself several years. The case will probably be tried at the November term of the circuit court. Fisher & Ocstreich are the plaintiffs' attorneys, Thos. S. Nolan being of consel. Richmond & Richmond, of Evansville, have appeared for the

#### MOTHERS: MEETING - HELD WEDNESDAY

Interesting Session Held at the Home of Mrs. Almon Mil-

. ler, . . . Mrs. Almon Miller entertained the ladies at the Mothers' meeting Wednesday afternoon at her pleasant Riverview home. The parlors were well filled with interested women. A good program was presented including a report of the year's work, which showed much good work done.
One Item was 7201 pages of choice ing a report of the One item was 7201 pages of choice literature given to mothers in our city; also the "American Mother Magazine," official organ of the Mothers' meeting has been sent one year to our city library, the state's prison, the W. C. T. U, home, and to two young mothers. Mrs. Wood of Englewood, Chicago, read a very able maper on Consecrated Motherable paper on Consecrated Mother-hood. During the informal discus-sion the hostess surprised the ladhood. During the information hood by During the information hood. During the information hood. During the information hood. During the information hood. But hoods are the formation hood hoods are the music at the Ben Hurdishes the wick's popular clerks.

Mrs. Arthur Jenkins left early in the week for Koshkonong with her willowdale.

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Ceremony to Occur at Home of Bride —Well 'Known: Janesville'

At six o'clock this evening will occur the marriage of Miss Katharine M: Dudley and Clayton B. Fellows, two well known Janesville young people, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dudley, 354 Holmes street. It is to be a very quiet affair, only a few intimate friends of the family being present. The Rev. R. C. Denison will be the officiating clergyman. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding supper will be served, following which the couple will leave for an extended trip and will be at home to their friends after the first of the to their friends after the first of the

#### BRIEFLETS

A Baby Girl: A twelve pound girl was, born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Babcock, 105 Williams street. Marriage Licenses: County Clerk Starr has Issued marriage licenses to Albert M. Ivey of Aberdeen. to Albert M. Ivey of Aberdeen. Brown county, South Dakott, to Adeline T. Chapell of Evansville; Jack Russell of Fond du Lac and

Martha Cunningham of Edgerton.

Art League: The art department of the Art League will meet in the library building tomorrow afternoon

at three o'clock.

Beloit Salvationists: Five members of the Beloit post of the Salvation Army visited Janesville last night and assisted Capt. and Mrs. Hill-born in their open air meeting. Fred Little, formerly of Janesville, who is now employed in the Berlin works, was in charge of the singers and Ensign Johnson was in command of the delegation. The musical service was attractive and in spite of the razor artist and telescope man on the other side of the street, attracted and held a large audience for over an hour.

#### FUNERAL WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

ison, Will Be buried at Eleven O'clock on That Day.

On Saturday morning at eleven iclock the mortal remains of the late Breeze J. Stevens of Madison will be laid at rest in the cemetery at Manison. Many alumni of the university from Janesville and members of the state bar association will attend the funeral. Mr. Stev-Mr. Stev-Mrs. Ann Reckord and Eben J. ens has long been associated with conditions is to be recorded. The Reckord, her husband, have sued the university as a regent and his market has remained uniform, and

FUTURE EVENTS
Andrew Robson in "Richard Carvel" at opera bouse October 31.
Shakespeare recital at Congrega-

tional church Oct. 30. Social: Union club at Y. M. C. A building Nov. 3.

#### BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Fresh fish, Taylor Bros. Dance with Ben Hur tonight. Fresh bulk oysters. Nash.
"Dandrielde" for dandruff; 25
ents. At all druggists.
Fresh fish. Nash.
Caledonian thop and social at Cen-

tral hall Friday, evening. Nash.

Red snapper. Nash.
Ask your druggist for "Dacide," the new dandruff cure; "Dandri-Fancy bulk olives.

Fancy Concords, 30c basket. Nash. vail. There is a strong disposition Auction Sale—St. Margaret's guild on the part of the Virginia farmers tomorrow evening, beginning at

\$1.60 for the round trip to Madi- vising them to do so. son, Wir., via the Chleago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul rallway. For the Wisconsin-Chicago football game at Madison, Wis., Oct. 31st, excursion tickets will be sold at fare and onethird for the round trip, Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday forenoon, Oct. Tickets will be good to re-

turn until Monday, Nov. 2, 1903. Fresh roasted each week, the best 25c coffee on earth. W. W. Nash.
We are closing out an odd lot or
gents' merino underwear in gray gents' merino underwear in gray and white, 75c values for 39c. T.

P. Burns. Greening apples, 30c peck. Nash. Notice the heartiful display of imported, hand decorated Japanese

window of F. C. Cook. The first of the Ben Hur dancing parties this evening at East Side Benton Harbor, Mich., are visiting a Odd Felows hall; Smith's orchestra. sister. Mrs. Wright, 270 South Main

Fine fresh trout. Taylor Bros. St. Margaret's Guild sale ope Heinz' dill and sweet pickles. Nash. For best styles and lowest prices

Get your fish for tomorrow's din-

ner at Taylor Bros.
Rock County Bar Association:
Pursuant to the written request of

#### Fifty Years the Standard



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

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#### GOOD-WRAPPERS ARE SUARCE

BEEN STEADY.

GENERAL MARKET IS GOOD

Total Sales in Ohio Large-Conditions Are Very Satisfac tory.

In Ohio another week of excellent lan.

the corresponding week larg, year, Rejections were light indicating that shippers were well pleased with results. Such is indeed the case, the increased offerings of the week being caused by the satisfactory condition of the market.

TEACHERSTRY

In Virginia around Danville, re-ceipts have this week been larger than at any time since the new crop began to move, the offerings con-sisting almost entirely of old belt cos brought to manne Little or no shipped tobacco recently. Generally tobaccos brought to market by waghas arrived recently. Generally, the condition of the tobacco sold has been extremely soft, with a character rated about good medium. as yet appeared in the breaks, and the indications are that there will be a decided scarcity of good wrappers in this crop. Generally speaking, 25 the prices have been low, but steady. Bright tobaccos of export type show some advance within the last week

Prepare for the dance and social of the Caledonian society at Central hall Friday night.

Red snapper, trout whitefish, and silver herring. Nash.

French fudges and cakes will be on sale by St. Margaret's guild all pendent manufacturers have put in an appearance on the market agency. for the loss of his wife's services, on said by St. Margarets guide in an appearance on the market as yet.

Both allege that she is permanently the week at the Myers Hotel office, an appearance on the market as yet.

GeV your Ish order in early. Nash.

Runemeber the Morris chair raillo movement, but the total transactions are very limited. The weather has zen and business man of Evansylle.

Guild at the Myers Hotel office.

Guild at the Myers Hotel office. The finest Italian olive oil, import-receipts for the next week, but the farmers are so dissatisfied with the night; it's the first of the season and a good time is assured all who come. Fancy Concords. 30e hashed to come goods when better prices will not come. g to hold back their tobacco, and the buyers and warehouse men are ad-

Fraternal Reserve

meets tonight.
Rev. Father Collins was in the city yesterday from Fond du Lac. William Buchanan is home from

ake Koshkonong for several days. Mrs. P. J. Mouat and the Misses Mouat entertained at six Thanded cuchre Wednesday afternoon. There were about sixty present and Mrs. E.
P. Doty won the first prize while
Mrs. James Shearer carried away
the lucky number trophy.

M. O. Mouat and family are movported, hand decorated Japanese of into the newly remodeled house of Dr. W. H. Palmer, St. Lawrence Place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis of

Mrs. Frank Sanner left this morning for El Paso, Texas, for the win-

ter. Mr. Gaylor Goul of California is

in cloaks don't fail to see T. P. Burns.

Remember Smith's orchestra furnishes the music at the Ben Hurdance this evening.

Pike for Friday. Taylor Bros.

Willowdale grounders butter as the week for Koshkonong where she

Fresh caught Lake Koshkonong Mrs. M. D. Taylor surprised the Mrs. Margaret's Guild sale is being held at Myers hotel office all this garden. The second crop of strawweek. berries and blossoms this year is out of the ordinary and suggest—that Wisconsin rivals California.

### Do... You Know

Few people know what it means when they are speken to of peaturised milk and eream. The machine in which the milk is partitized is filted with two sets of discs. The milk is first heated to 160 deerees and then quickly couled down to 40 degrees. This process absolutely kills the zerms, without taking the nutriment out of the cream-and milk. The best butter in Sand 5 lb. jars made from pausterized milk for sale by

### Shurtliff & Co

## Friday

is fish day and Carle's Ward Store will have on sale a supply of flish that will surely satisfy the most critical fish eaters.

#### Our patrons

desires govern our actions. That is why we will deal out fish each Fri-day hereafter. Our fish come direct from the Booth Packing Co. who deal in fish only. We know they will be right. 

J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Old Phone 20. New Phone 200
Branch Office:
Janesville Steam Laundry

#### CHANGES MADE IN BADGER COMPANY

The Late Breeze J. Stevens of Mad-IN VIRGINIA, BUT PRICES HAVE Capital Stock is increased to Ten Thousand Dollars - New Members of Firm,

Within the next few days the Bad-ger State Machine company will file articles of incorporation of a stock company with \$10,000 capital stock. The incorporators will be G. W. Marsden, George B. Harry Whittemore and H. O. Whittemore and H. O. Now-At a meeting held Wednesday the following were elected of-Reckord, her husband, have sued the Hyansvillo Rock County Agricultural association in the circuit court of this county for damages. She asks \$2500.00; and he \$2000.00.

Alleges Shooting It appears from the complaints of Me and Mrs. Reckord that during state from New York in 1857.

The total sales were large, almost double the number offered during the covresponding week large, year, and special order machines. It is connected now to increase the output to the university as a regent and his femalical university as a regent and his femalicaly and his femalical university as a regent and his femalical univ

#### TEACHERS TRY FOR CERTIFICATES

Examinations Under County Superintendents Will Begin on Tomorrow

The examinations for district teacharacter rated about good medium, consisting of is fillers includes and smokers. Very few wrappers have at 9 o'clock and will continue actions. through the day following. Between and clutch the glistening rails in a twenty and thirty school marms way that is markedly different than from the two districts will try for first, second and third grade certifi- from Monterey. eates, and a number who were conditioned last year will endeavor to clear their records at the same time.

> apple elder. Just made, 10e quart; 35e gallon. New 1903 loose raisins, big and

oft 12c lb. Home made Boston brown bread. White, thick, codfish chunks, 14c quires the attention of an

The very best dry potatoes, 60c ing. n. In lots 55c. New crop 1903 dry beans, 10c qt

1-lb. cans maple cream for cake filling, 25c each. Home made light raised biscuit hot

each morning, 10c doz. Pure cream puffs daily, 30c doz, Satin honey comb is a light fra-gli cream candy; a bushel only weighs 26 lbs. Pure vanilla and

weighs 26 lbs. Pure vanilla and strawberry fruit flavors, 50c lb. The maple coffee and Buckeye Bit NEWS L.F A PERSONAL NATURE ter sweet chocolates are the three pleces of bittr sweet goods made,

Breakfast fried cakes; no others.

# CRALL'S

Livery and Carriage Line Day and Night Calls. Up-to-Date Turnouts. Wagemette Service. 15- 1 E.liwaukee St. Phone19a

The only official hat worn by the swell Set at the Horse' Show will be on sale at the T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co. in a few

A smart hat for very swell people. Watch for

# What You Get.

It is a pleasing sight to ony one with an eye for beauty— beautifully loundered shirts collors and cuffs, especially the white styles now effected, That is exactly what Mr. Any-

age can feast his eyes upon if the aforesald shirts, collors, cuffs, etc. passed through our painstaking hands.

RIVERSIDE STEAM LAUNDRY Both Phones.

# **RUSSELL'S**

Hack, Bus and Express Line. Service day and night. Private

Broughams and Carriages. Fine ambulance 'service in B. B. Baker, Manager connection. Phone calls given Yards 9 Adams St. City Office Badger Drug Co. New 'Phone 293

Depot Work a Specialty. New Phone 801 -

#### HOME POWER FOR CARS VERY SOON

STREET COACHES STILL RUN WITH INTERURBAN POWER.

EXPERT FOR SWITCH BOARD

Repairing of Armature Will Be Finished in About Two Days.

If no further trouble is met with the repairs on the armature at the

Contractor Messer has had charge of the work and expects the arma-iure will be completed within fortyeight hours. Many people believe that they can distinguish the difference in the galt of the street cars since the interurban power has been used: those who ride a great deal claim that the difference to the passengers is very marked. When the cars tackle a hill with the current The wheels spin around it is when the mystic fluid comes up

Expert Here
J. F. Small, an electrician from the
Crouse-Hinds company of Syracuse, A few gallons of real fine sweet pple elder. Just made, 10e quart; be gallon.

Cottage cheese fresh today 5c ball.

New York, is here superintending the setting up of the new switch-board for the motors at the power plant. The apparatus which controls the current from the time it. originates in the dynamos to time it turns he motors in the cars is extremely complicated and reboth in putting together and manag

> Mrs. Charlotte C. Calkins The funeral of the late Mrs. Char-lotte C. Calkins was held from the Pleasant street residence at half past two o'clock this afternoon, Rev hali Henderson officiating. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The pallbearers were; S. B. Heddles, Ruger, James Shearer, A. A. Jackson, and Messrs, Lloyd and Head.



Clean Coal 98 Per Cent. Pure

**All Kinds and Sizes** Any quantity of Dry Oak Wood.

#### F. A. TAYLOR, South River St.

These are pretty snappy mornings and here are some Snappy Prices.

Mens all wool heavy socks .....15c These are regular 30c, goods, Wool lined calf and horse hide

Lined horse hide mits, heavy tor .....40c. Regular price 60c.

Woolen mits extra heavy for men..... 15 to 20c. Regular price 25 and 30c.

Cow hide natural hair lined Childrens red'and black mitts...5c

Misses red mitts.....15c. " black " .... 10c,
These knit goods are cheaper
than the yarn can be bought for

# THE FAIR

An Empty COAL BUCKET is a reminder that



15... NEEDED

We have all sizes of the cleanest, hottest burning Coal obtainable. Your wants will receive our most careful attention.

SANFORD SOVERHILL. President E. M. CALKINS, Vice-President S. B. Hepples, Secretary & Treas.

People's Coal Co.,

# JUST

A large invoice of opera glasses-our own special importation has just been received. What we save in

buying direct goes to our customers, and means lowest possible prices. Early buyers get first choice. 

Hall, Sayles, & Fifield Reliable Jewelers. A LEBRER REFIEL BERRETHNERS R



ARE HERE.

# Better Fill Up Your **Coal Bin**

BEFORE SNOW FLIES.

Janesville Coal Co., Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laundry. Yards, South River & Oak Sts.

### We Pride Ourselves

on our elegant line of fine perfumery. It comprises a selection of the best odors of American and French manufacturer.

Rose Leaves.

> is a charming and delight-ful rose odor. Ask for a sample on your handker-chief. 50c an ounce. Also Ask To See

**Our New Stationery** SMITH'S PHARMACY

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# My Strangest Case

BY GUY BOOTHBY.

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PART I.—Three rogues, Harie, Kitwatar and Codd, meet at Singapore, Latter two have learned of existence of hidden treasure at Sengkor-Wat-old Burmess ruin mear Chinese border. Hayle only half believes account, but nevertheless agrees to join in search. SYNOPSIS.

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PART II.—Reaching Sengkor-Wat, the men make their way through the ancient streets and toward the once splendid palace. Toward dusk after a most tedous search they come upon secret entrunce to underground vaults, in which are discovered great quantities of bar gold and uncut rubles and sapphires. Hayle fills both hands with gems and the men make their way outside again. On reaching camp they find their two Burmese servants slain and horribly mutilated, Chinese fashion. During the night Hayle secures treasure and steus away into the jungle.

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PART IV.—Two months later another smicer at Nampoung, while out on a hunt comes across Kitwater and Codd. Kitwater explains they were traders who had fallen into hands of Chinese who had put eat his own eyes and pulled out Codd's tongue. After recovering somewhat from effects of exposure and tortures they set off in pursuit of Hayle.

CHAPTER III.—Miss Kitwater calls on Fairfax in behalf of her uncle and succeeds in persunding him to take up the work. Later in the day a stranger, who calls himself Edward Bayley, of the Santa Cruz Allning company, seeks to get Fairfax to go to Argentina to shadow mine manager who is suspected of embezzlement. Detective replies he now has case on which will enrage him for some time. Fairfax at a leading jeweler's learns that 22 unusually large uncut stones have there just been received, and gets description of man of whom they were bought.

CHAPTER IV.—One evening Fairfax Ends himself followed by two rufflans, but manages to elude them. Suspecting they will repeat performance he goes forth the next night, but with one of his most powerful men but a little behind. Finding that he is indeed followed, Fairfax turns into a dark street and turns about and confronts rufflans who confess they have been hired to brain him. Finding where they were to meet their principal, detective roes in their place to keep appointment. He conceals himself and is much surprised to see Mr. Barloy approach.

CHAPTER V.—From the managing director of the Santa Cruz Mining company Fairfax follows in close pursuit. After and was Cideen liayle. That same day haccident Fairfax almost comes upon Hayle, but the latter escapes into a cab. Fairfax follows in close pursuit. After a long chase the forward cab comes to a stop, but it is empty.

CHAPTER VI.—After many persistent inquiries Fairfax locates Hayle in Foxwell's hotel, but misses finding him in by

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CHAPTER VI.—After many persistent inquiries Fairfax locates Hayle in Foxwell's hotel, but misses inding him in by only a few minutes. Subordinate detectives are located at the various stations, and one of them. Dickson, manages to trace Hayle to Paris.

CHAPTER VII.—Fairfax takes advantage of necessary delay to spend Sunday at the Kitwater home, and becomes very much impressed with the charms of Miss Kitwater. He learns that it is she upon whom Kitwater is drawing for funds for the pursuit of Hayle.

CHAPTER VIII.—In Faris Fairfax en-lists cooperation of Leglosse, the famous French detective, through whose aid he discovers whereabouts of Hayle. Much to the surprise of Fairfax Hayle presents himself.

nimself.

CHAPTER IN.—Hayle offers to compromise with Kitwater and Codd for 125,000 apiece, then invites detective to dinner, after which he suggests the thenier. They enter cab and Fairfax soon discovers he has been tricked and is a prisoner. have suddenly disappeared from the little village of Surrey, where they have been staying some time with her. It is her belief that they have come to Paris in search of Hayle. There would have been trouble had they met, but, fortunately for them, and for Hayle, he has given them the slip once more. It would be possible for you to find out whether they arrived by the morning train, and also whether they have made inquiries at Hayle's

apartments, would it not?"
"Quite possible," he answered. "It shall be done at once. I will let you know in less than an hour what I have discovered."

to Miss Kitwater, and then disappeared.

"M. Leglosse is also in pursuit of Hayle," I explained. "He holds a war-rant for his arrest on a charge of embezzlement in Cochin China. Naples to-morrow morning."

"To Naples. Has the wretched man gone there?"

"So we have been led to believe," I answered.

"Then do you think my uncle will find it out and follow him?" she asked, wringing her hands. "Oh it is all too terrible. What shall I do?"
"Well, if I might be allowed to be

like David Copperfield's Mr. Diek, I should be practical, and say, 'dine.' I suppose you have had nothing to est since you left England?"

She gave a little wan smile. "We have not had very much, certainly," she answered. "Poor Nelly, you must be nearly starving."

The maid, however, protested that she was not; but was not to be denied. Bidding them remain where they were, I went downstairs and interviewed my faithful friend, the concierge. With her I arranged that Miss Kitwater and her maid should be provided with rooms in the house for that night, and having done so went on to the nearest restaurant. In something less than ten minutes all was settled and in under 20 they were seated at their meal. At first the girl would not sit down with her mistress, but, with her usual thoughtfulness, Miss Kit-

water ordered her to do so. "And now, Mr. Fairfax," she said, when she had finished, "we must discover the hotel where we can stay the night. At present we know of no place in which to lay our heads."

"You need not trouble about that," I said, "I have already arranged that you shall have rooms in this house if you care to occupy them. The old lady to whom it belongs is a particular

friend of mine, and will certainly do her best to make you comfortable. I presume that it was your bag I saw in the conclerge's office, when I was there

just now? "We laft it there," she answered.

and then gave me my reward by adding: "It is very kind of you, Mr. Fairfax, to have taken so much trouble. I

cannot thank you sufficiently." "You must not thank me at all," I replied. "In helping you I am only doing my duty to my elient."

I had searcely said the words before I regretted them. It was a foolish speech, and a churlish one as well. She pretended not to notice it, however, but bade her maid go down to the concierge's office, and take the bag to the room that had been allotted to her. The girl disappeared, and when she had gone Miss Kitwater turned to

"Mr. Fairfax," she said, "I have another favor to ask you. I assure you it concerns me vitally. I want to know if you will let me go with you to Naples. In order that I might not be in your way, we might travel in dif-ferent compartments; but go I must. I am so frightened about my uncle-If I follow him to Naples, it is just possible I might be able to dissuade him from pursuing Hayle. If he were to kill me for preventing them, I would not let them meet. Believe me when I say that I am terribly anxious about him. Besides-

Here she paused for a moment, as if she did not quite know how to continue what she had to say to me.

"As I have said, you and M .-- I mean the French gentleman-could travel in your own way. All that I want to be assured of is that I may be in Naples and at hand should anything happen."

"If you really wish it, I do not see why you should not go?" I replied meditatively. "But if you desire my candid opinion, I must say that I think you would be far better off at home. Still, if you desire to come, it's not for me to gainsay your wishes. We will arrange therefore that, unless you decide to the contrary in the meantime, you accompany us by the 9:50 train to-morrow morning."

"I thank you," she said. A few moments later Leglosse returned with the information that It was as we suspected. Kitwater and Codd had arrived in Paris that morning, and had visited Hayle's lodgings only to find him gone.

"What is more important still," he continued, "they have managed to learn that Hayle had gone to Naples, and they will probably leave by the 2:50 train to-morrow morning for that city. It is as well, perhaps, that we arrange to travel by the next."

"Courage, courage, Miss Kitwater," I said, seeing that she was trembling. "Try not to be frightened. There is nothing to fear." Then turning to Leglosse, I added: "Miss Kitwater has decided to accompany us to Naples. As a matter of fact, my position in the ease has undergone a change since I last saw you."

He looked from one to the other of

us as if in astonishment. "What do you mean?" he asked.
"Hitherto," 1 replied, "I have been

acting against Hayle, with the intention of securing him, in order that my clients might have a most important meeting with him. For the future, however, my endeavors will be used in the contrary direction. They must never meet!"

"Then the best way to bring about what you desire is to assist me," returned Leglosse. "Let me once get my hands upon him in the name of France, and they will never meet." "But we have to eatch him before we

do that," I said,
"Never fear, we will do it," he an-

swered, confidently, and that seemed

to settle it. Next morning at 8:50 we left Parls

#### CHAPTER XL

It was in the early afternoon for-Kitwater was quite tired out. She certainly pretended not to be, but it was difficult, if not impossible, for her to concent the fact. Immediately on arrival we conveyed her to the best that reason we are following him to hotel, of the proprietor of which Leglosse had already made inquiries, in order to find out whether or not Hayle had taken up his abode there. It was with relief that we discov-

ered that no person answering at all to his description was located there. That done, we commenced our search for the man we wanted. We decided to first try the offices of the various steamers plying neross the Mediterranean to Port Said. Considerably to our amazement, however, we happened to be successful at the first cast. A man signing himself as Henry Gifford had applied for a first-class passage to Colombo, with the intention of changing at that port into another steamer for Hong-Kong.
"What was he like?" I inquired of

the clerk; "and did anything strike you as peculiar about him or his ap-

"Well, there was one thing," he said. "And at the time. I must say I thought it funny. When I asked him his name he began 'Gideon,' and then suddenly corrected himself and said: 'Henry Gifford,' I remember wondering whether he was using a false name or not. He booked his passage at the last moment, and seemed in a great hurry to get aboard-being afraid he would miss the boat."

I questioned him as to the man's general appearance, and when I had learned all he had to tell us, I was perfectly satisfied in my own mind that Hayle was the man who had gone

"He didn't lose much time," said Leglosse. "Mark my words, he'll leave the steamer at Port Said, and will either come back on his own tracks, or

go up the Palestine coast to Jaffa, and thence back to Europe. What do you think is the best thing to be done?" "See the agent of the company here and get him to telegraph to Port

net?" Said," I answered. "Both to their agent there and the captain of the

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steamer. If the captain telegraphs back that Gifford Is our man, we must wire to the police authorities authorizing them to detain him pending our arrival. There is a bit of risk attached to it, but if we want to catch him we must not think of that."

We accordingly interviewed the agent and placed the case before him. We told him who we were, and Leglosse explained to him that he held a warrant for the arrest of one Gideon Hayle, an individual whom he had every reason to believe was endeavoring to escape under the assumed name of Henry Gifford. The clerk was next called in, and gave his evidence, and these matters having been settled, the telegrams were dispatched to both the captain and the agent.

Some four days we knew must eer tainly clapse before we could receive a reply, and that time was devoted to searching the city for Kitwater and Codd. That they had not booked passages in the same boat in which linyle had sailed, we soon settled to our satisfaction. In that case we knew that they must be domiciled in Naples somewhere. In the intervals be-tween our search Leglosse and I used our best endeavors to make Miss Kitwater enjoy her stay. We took her to Pompell, climbed Vesuvius together, visited Capri, Ischla, the great museum, the king's palace, and dired togother every evening. I had not been had known her all my life, and the greater my experience of her was, the better I liked her. As for Leglosse, he made the most extraordinary toilets in her honor, and on one occasion went even so far as to inform me that, if all Englishwomen were like this good-by to his beloved Paris, and cross the channel never to return again.

At last the eventful day arrived, and from nine till twelve we called repeatedly at the office for the telegram that was to mean so much to us. It was not, however, until the afternoon received. I could have taken my stick to the agent for the slowness with which he opened the envelope. The clerk was called in, the code translated, and thomessage presently transeribed.

"This, gentlemen," he said at last, pointing to the telegram, "is from our agent in Port Said, and is as fol-

"Gifford, small man, gray hair, and wears spectacles. No sear on face, cannot find first-class passenger with one. Fear you have been deceived."

'Confound the fellow," I cried, "he's done us again. What's worse, we've wasted four precious days waiting for this message. What shall we do now?

"Look for him elsewhere," said Laglosse. "If he didn't go by that boat, he might have left by another."

We thanked the agent for his courtesy, and were about to leave the office when another telegram was handed in. We waited to see whether it was from the captain, and presently found that we were not destined to be disappointed. Once more the agent consulted his code, transcribed the message, and read it to us.

"Have interviewed Gifford, threat ened him with the police for using passagebooked by another person. Re confesses having been induced by stranger such as you describe to accept passage Colombo. How shall I

"We've been done again," I cried.

bringing my fist dock with a thump upon the table. "It's only another proof of Hayle's eleverness. The ingenious ruscal books his passage here. knowing very well that it will be one of the first places at which we shall make inquiries, lets fall a 'Gideon,' and then transfers his ficket to somehody else. I suppose he didn't bargain for my getting out of that house in time to follow him, and to telegraph to Port Said. Now that we are certain that he did not go that way, we must try and find out in what direction he did proceed."

"And also what has become of the blind man and his companion," said Leglosse. "They may be hot upon his trail, and if we can only discover them, and keep an eye on them, we may find out all we want to know. But it is likely to prove a difficult

We tried the various shipping offices, without success. We called at every hotel, important or otherwise, questioned the city police, who assured us they had seen nothing of the men we described, and finally were compelled to own ourselves thoroughly well beaten. Leglosse's face was the picture of despair, and I fear mine was not much better. We inserted advertisements in the papers, but with no more luck than before. From the moment the trio had entered Naples, they seemed to have vanished entirely.

Jennie—I am ashamed of my face, it's so sallow and greasy. What makes your face so rosy and fair? Nellie—It was Rocky Mountain Tea. seemed to have vanished entirely. lowing our leaving Paris that we reached Naples. But this time, in spite of our endeavors to prevent it, Miss formed us that he had seen two Eng-lishmen only the day before, such as and on his babba manner. outdid himself in his devotion. He the police were inquiring for; one of them was blind, the other dumb. Indeed, he was sure of this, for the reason that he had carried their bag for them down to the harbor whence the particular specimen, he would say Palermo boat halled. We pricked up our ears on hearing this. If his story was correct, and Kitwater and Codd had visited Sielly, then without a doubt Hayle must have gone there too. But we had no desire to allow ourselves to be taken in again. It might be another of Hayle's tricks, and for was well advanced that a message was this reason we questioned the boy more closely. He adhered, however,

description of the men was perfect in walker in a dry goods house, fired two every respect, and he assured us most snots at Gladys Grey, formerly a vaemphatically that he knew nothing of riety actress at Nome, in a room at any individual with such a sear upon the Hotel Cecil, at Seattle, Wash., and

we became convinced that his story was genuine, and we rewarded the boy necordingly. After he had disappeared we informed Miss Kitwater of the discovery we had made. "You will follow them to Palermo?"

"Assuredly, mademoiselle," Leglosse replied. "I have my duty to perform. "Then I must go with you," she an-

swered. "If he is on the island the chase must be drawing to a close, and I must be present to protect him, if possible, against himself."

Accordingly next morning, for the steamer for that day had long since sailed, we set out for the kingdom of Sielly, that gem among Islands as Goethe terms it. It was the first time Miss Kitwater had seen the southern coast, and for this reason I inude her promise that she would rise early next morning in order that she might vitness our approach to the farfamed island. This she did, and side by side we watched the vessel draw closer to the land. Away to the west lay the Island of Ustlea, its outline sharply defined in the clear morning

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#### His Early Start.

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By the Court,
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In the duel scene, the climax of the third act of "Richard Carvel" in which he plays the name part, Andrew Robson is said to give an exhibition of fencing that is rarely seen outside of the regular maitres d'armes. He is a very expert fencer having worked with some of the best in the company including Lucille Verionica, Priscilla Knowles, Virginta Milton, Josephine Adams, Adelea Milton of fencing that is rarely man, Carson Davenport, J. K. Newman, Carson Davenport, J. J. Sambrook, Thomas Haddow, Burton Downing, H. B. Carter, Arthur Benthaving worked with some of the best lent company including Lucille Ver having worked with some of the best ley, Hale Norcross, William Wallace

## ... Forty years Ago ...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday stated briefly the object of the conhas not vention. October 29.—If Garibaldi been prominently before the public On motion of Ira Miltimore, Messrs, of late, let it not be imagined that Bennett, Conrad, Patten, and Burnbeen prominently before the public of late, let it not be imagined that he is forgotten by the Italian people. In Maples they would prefer him as a king to Victor Emanuel, and here and not of Willard Merrill, the containing memory are held in the fondest affection. The gates through which he entered Co. 120; H. Richardson, 132; John P. 120; H. Richardson, 132; John P. 120; H. Richardson, 132; John P. 120; H. Richardson, 133; J. B. Cansulation of the walls. Even the common proceeded to a formal ballot, which proceeded to a formal ballot, which of resulted as follows: If. A. Patterson, balld's portrait and Garibald's feats upon its surface. The landing at Marsala stares at you from your soup plate and you bury the taking of Pelerno in roast meat and potation of Pelerno in roast meat and potations. The landing at Marsala stares at you from your soup plate and you bury the taking the pensive, earnest face, the simple unpretending garment, the heroic patriotic man, never once tires the eye or the thought. The Italians love him as much now, amid the pensive of the convention then are possible of convent place pages, as love him as much now, amid the journed. quietude of common place peace, as A. HYATT SMITH, Pres. when he led the Thousand from Mar-A. A. Jackson, and W. L. Mitcheli, quietude of common place peace, as sala to Naples, and handed a king- Sec'ys. over to his king.-Correspond-

the Union assembly conventon held of this exceedingly fashionable and at the Hyatt Huse, on Wednesday popular skirt, which is receiving evening. Oct. 27th. 1863. A. Hyatt PREFERENCE OVER ALL OTH-Smith was elected president, R. B. ERS. Treat, vice president, A. A. Jackson, benefit of a skirt with the appearand William Mitchell, secretaries, ance of none. S. J. BEAN. Hoop On taking the chair the president Skirt and Corset Emporlum.

#### LAW DECISIONS FOR LAYMEN

Recent Court Rulings That Will In- J. C. Barrow, of the Town of New-

terest the Busy Reader Very Much. Lotteries.

The trading stamp business, consisting of the selling of checks or stamps to merchants who give the same to their customers on purchase of goods, the number of stamps gives the same determined by the amount investor ball their heris deutered by the en being determined by the amount have had their herds depleted by the of the purchase, and which stamps, on presentation at the trading stamp store, entitles the holders to select int. any article from an assortment articles, each article being plainly marked with its value in stamps. and such value not being greater than the marked value of the article does not amount to lottery, or device of like kind, or gift enterprise, within the statute denouncing lot-teries, gift enterprises, etc., 35 Southern Rep. (Alabama, Judge Do-

of knowledge of his partner, takes substantially all the ready money of the firm, and absconds, remaining away eight months without disclosing his whereabouts has no standing in a court of equity to demand an accounting after his copartner has wound up the business and paid the partnership debts. 96 Northwestern Rep. (Nebraska, Juige Pound.) 144.

Municipal Corporations

Mith Hyomel you take into the air passages of the throat and head a balsamic air that/goes to the minutestication has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State Tration has decided n investigation of the employes of the United State Tration has decided n investigation of the employers of the United State Tration has decided n investigation of the employers of the United State Tration has decided n investigation of the employers of the United State Tration has decided n investigation of the employers of the United State Tration has decided n investigation of the employers of the United State Tration has decided n investigation of the employers of the United State Tration has decided n investigation of the emplo

Municipal Corporations
An ordinance making it unlawful to circulate or distribute printed or written dodgers, hand bills, or circulate upon the public streets, alleys treatment. sidewalks, or public grounds of the treatment, municipality, is not unreasonable Perhaps municipality, is not unreasonable nor invalid because it may affect ineldentally the exercise of some right guaranteed by the constitution. of some fact that the People's Drug Co. and Northwestern Rep. (Nebraska,

Judge Pound) 149. Publication of Libel. to re While the sending of a libelous letter to the person defamed does not amount to publication thereof, of Hyomel.

where the sender so addressed it as if you want to sleep well, work

that in ordinary course it will reach a third person, and as a natural remakes weak men and women str sult it does reach and its contents 25c a package. Badger Drug C 25c a package. Badger Drug Co. become known to such third person, there is a sufficient publication. Hence, where a libelous letter con-Reported for the unxette.

Quecations on Grain and a miles cerning plaintiff was sent by mail,addressed to plaintin's employer and plaintin jointly, and delivered at her employer's shop, where it was her employer's shop, where it was found by plaintiff, and turned over ar \$1.70 to \$1.25 per sack.

unopened to her employer, who read WERAT—No. 3 Winter, 78882e; No. 3 Spring her employer a successful found by plaintiff, and turned over unopened to her employer, who read it, held, that there was a publication. It, held, that there was a publication. No.3 Winter, 75% 555; 100 MMA cents.

RYE—By sample, at 48% 57c per bu Harney - Extra 45% 48; fair to good mailing the master grade, 30% 56.

Telephone Wires.

Where a telephone company, having previously maintained phone in a store, on being requested to remove the same removed the into remove the same removed the interpretation of the wires merely twisting the ends to the wires merely twisting the ends to the wires together inside the building, and by reason therof lightning was conducted into the store and injured plaintiff, who was lawfully in the store on business with interpretation of the store of the st the proprietor, defendant's failure to remove the wires from the building was negligence, entitling plain-tiff to recover for the injuries sustained, 34 Southern Rep. (Alabama, Judge McClellan,) 1020.

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Wood-Straight lots, 17ft19c.

CATTLE-\$2.00G\$4.50Wewk

on quality,

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a Fortnight - Others Suffer.

The losses have already

HOG CHOLERA IS

IN ROCK COUNTY les arbitrated by our board merely Western R'y. because it has representatives on the board." J. C. Burrow of town of Newark is

The Executive council of the Am-erican Federation of Labor has pub-via the North-Western line, Excur-The Executive council of the Amopen shops." "In view o publicity given

strictly union shops, experience having proved that where the "open shop" system has been tried reducery for the Cure of Catarch.

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of this disease were nauseating ers and discourages. In every way. shape and form, the deteriorating ef A partner who, without notice to instances they benefited, but the feets which follow the recognition of knowledge of his partner, takes

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.
Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesvillo Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.— -2nd and 4th Monday.

Janeaville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—
Ist and 3rd Thursday.

Janeaville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janeaville Commandery, No. 60, U. E. S.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday,

Janeaville Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Paul Railway will sell round. faith in Hyomei that they sell every package under a positive guarantee

to refund the money if it does not Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev-

Janesville City Lodge, No. 30.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 3.—Ist and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 0, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 20, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, 'D. of R. 2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 60.—Ist Sunday.

Elks.
Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tuesday.

Cfihicago, Iil. November 22 to makes weak men and women strong.

Janesville Lodge, No. 281.—Every Idesday.

G. A. R.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 26.—2nd and 4th Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.—Every Alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 10.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 51—1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—ist and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Fiorence Camp No. 385—2nd and 4th Monday

Fiorence Camp No. 385-2nd and 4th Monday Urystal Camp, No. 132.-2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union Janesville Council, No. 238,--1st Tues-

United Workmen. Olive Branch, No. 30.-2nd and 4th

3rd Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League,
—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Reavers,—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, B. It. F. F.—4th Tuesday.

Knights of Colombian Thursday.
Thursday.
Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, 1. O. G. T.Every 3rd Friday.
Bower City Verein, No. 3t, Germania Enterstuctzings Verein.—3rd Friday.
Annexville Council, No. 108, U. C. T.ist and 3rd Saturday.
Labor Organizations.
Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday.

day.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tailors Union.—2nd Mon-

day,
Leather Workers,
Brewers' Infon—1st and 3rd Tuesday,
Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday,
Machinists' Union—2nd and 4th Tues

ers, and Charles Meyer, president of the Western Federation, will meet. It is understood that both organiza-tions will remain separate, but there will remain separate, but there cit.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union 4th Thursday.
Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Floot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday.



000 people in Mexico do not work, urday, Oct, 31st, the C. & N. W. Ry. Counting out the children and aged will sell excursion tickets at \$1.60 Counting dut the children and aged for the round trip. Tickets will be who produce nothing absolutely, sold for trains leaving Janesville Fri-Then—and here an astonishing fig-day p. m. and Saturday a. m., good ure—there are in domestic service returning until Monday, Nov. 2.

Chicago-Wisconsin Football Game at

Madison, Wis., October 31st The Chicago & North-Western Ry. S. D. Boulton, chairman of the The Chicago & North-Western Ry-London Labor Concollation and Ar-for the occasion of this notable ath-bitration board, was recently in San lette contest, will sell round-trip tic-tic letter to Madison, at rate of a fare Francisco, from Honolulu on the kets to Madison, at rate of a fare steamer Syria on his way to England and one-third from stations on its in discussing the work of the board lines within a radius of 100 miles of Mr. Boulton says:

Madison. These tickets will be good do not believe in compulsory on trains leaving starting point af arbitration and I do not think it is ter noon on October 30th, and on possible anywhere. The questions trains reaching Madison before one brought before to it have been volumentally. No labor organization is Limited for return to November 2d. compelled to have its labor difficult. Apply to agents Chicago & North-lies arbitrated by our board morely Western E'e.

> Homeseckers' Excursions to the Northwest, West and Southwest

lished the following in regard to the sion tickets at greaty reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicat-"In view of the publicity given ed above. Standard and tourist this subject, the executive council sleeping cars, free reclining chair of the American Federation of Lab cars and "The Best of Everything." or takes this opportunity to say For dates of sale and full particu-that trade union movement stands lars appy to agents. Chicago & North-Western R'y.

> Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis and Return will be sold by the North-Western line dally until November 30, 1903, from Janesville at \$14 for the round trip, limited to return until Decem-

#### C.M. & St. Paul Ry.

Special train service for the foot-The Illinois State Board of Arbitration has decided not to make an investigation of the grievances of employes of the United States Express company. ial train will return from Madison, arriving at Janesville at 6:40 p. m.

Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St.

Paul and Minneapolis \$14.00 round trip via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R'y. Tickets on sale daily to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., until November 30, 1903. Tickets limited to re-

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul Railway will sell round trip bomeseekera excursion tickets Oct.

Cfihicago, Ill., November 28 to December 5, 1603. International December Live Stock exposition.

Forinformation as to rates, dates, of sale, limits, etc., of these and other occasions call upon the ticket agent of the C. M. & St. P. R.y. Phone 191.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul., R. R. Commencing September 16. until

November 30th, 1903, one-way colonist excursion tickets will be sold daily at \$33.45 to points in California, including San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. \$31.80 to Portland. Ore., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., Victoria, Vancouver, B. C., and intermediate points. \$27.80 to and intermediate points. \$27.80 to points in Montana. \$22.80 to Billings, Mont., Ogden and Sait Lake City, Utah; Pocatello, Ida., and intermediate points. termediate points.

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your home artistically? Stop and examine the pictures on your wails at home. Are they faded and the frames tarnished or marred? Are there as many as there should be and do they harmonize with their surround-

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We are showing over \$10,000 worth of New Fall Goods in our GLOAK DEPARTMENT.

We offer 50 Ladies' Jackets at \$10 each. The best Jacket for the money you ever saw.

We offer 50 Ladles' Walking Skirts at \$5 each. The best values you ever saw. .

We offer 300 Misses and Children's garments from \$3 to \$15 each. The nobblest line in town,

We offer 200 Ladies' Fine Scarfs, the latest shapes and the finest furs at lowest value.

> We offer throughout our GLOAK AND FUR DEPARTMENT a well assorted and first class stock, bought cheap for cash and sold cheap. We give you good, honest goods at honest values. and if you trade with us you will get your moneys worth-

We show \$10,000 worth of New Goods in our Cloak and Fur Department.

# BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Glass Workers to Strike.

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 29.-President John Phillips and the executive board Office Branch, No. 50.—200
Friday.
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Ist and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2. Degree of Honor.
Ist and 3rd Thursday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—ith
Monday.

You will never have crow's feet,
If you take A. B. C. Family Tea, for
it smooths out the lines that creep
about one's face, and fills up the hollow price. 25c a package. Badger
Monday.

America, And
Manager Faivre of the Union Window
Glass company, ordered all members
of the Window Glass Workers' association to quit work at the Union company factory Saturday. of the Window Glass Workers of

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 29.-Alexander Casey, a wealthy mine owner of Turquoise, Ariz., walked into the Willard hotel here, of which he is the owner, and began to shoot in every direction. Casey seriously wounded Constable Pacheco. Other officers then began to shoot and Casey was probably fatally wounded.

Mine Owner Runs Amuck.

#### MARION B. SAYLES DIED THIS MORNING

Aftea a Lingering lilness-She Was Seventy-Five Years Old, and Had Lived Here 40 Years.

Inspector King said that the report in this life at her home, 164 South Franklin street, at two o'clock this wrong and that it would not be safe morning. For a number of months the weaknesses of old age had been be used before the fifteenth of Decgrently reducing Mrs. Sayles playsical strength, though her mind retained its wonted cheerfulness and vigor almost until the last. She was born in Whiting, Vermont, on Sept. 16, 1825 and in 1852 was marricat to Thomas A. Sayles at Rochester, N. Y. They came to Janesville in 1860 and the family home has clerks will get into their new home been in the city ever since. Mr. Sayles, who was an invalid for some years, died in 1881. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sayles were members of the Congregational church and Mrs. Sayles interest in all that makes for the advancement of Christianity was strong and devoted. Her own particular sphere was in her home and neighbors. ticular sphere was in her home and metal trimmings. Some of the among her friends and neighbors, wood work has yet to be varnished. Here her simple faith her thought- and a few of the rooms. fulness of others and her constant: The second floor is about furcheerfulness of spirit were sources alshed and will only need to be of unfailing refreshment and inspir-cleaned before the rooms can be ation to all who knew her. Mrs. used. This part of the building is Sayles' life was marked to the very not to be put in use at first. last by a delight in children and a There are three carpets which rare ability to sympathize with them have been contracted for, but these

#### POSTPONE THE CHARITY BALL

Many Janesville People Had Planned To Attend the Swell Mad\_ ison Function.

Owing to the death of Hon. Breeze claims were mostly brewers who forcell. Stevens of Madison the Attic Angels have postponed the charity ball which was run by the deceased, which was to have been held on Friday were mostly brewers who formerly had accounts with the saloon which was run by the deceased, which was to have been held on Friday met his death in a Chicago day evening. Many Janesville peels had been been concepted to attend the dance had been been concepted. ple had planned to attend the dance had been been done towards, sotwhich is the swellest society event tlement of the outstanding bills and in Madison society during the year accounts. equalled those of the junior prom of last February and everything had been done to make the ball a suc-

#### MUST WAIT FOR SOME TIME YET

Will Be in Post Office by Christmas Day at Least—Considerable

Work Yet to Be Done.
When asked this morning as to whether the post office would be Mrs. Marion B. Sayles, one or ready for occupancy by December 1, Panesyille's old residents, passed inspector King said that the report of Booth Tucker is reported fatally from this life at her home, 164 South going the rounds to that effect was injured and his wife, Mrs. Hooth

rare ability to sympathize with them and understand them. Her mind have been contracted for, but these and understand them. Her mind have not yet been ordered. One will was active and she kept a keen and be for the postmaster's room, one broad interest in all that is going on for the registry department and the in the present day world. Her daughter, Miss Bertha M. Sayles, two brothers, Albert H. Walker, Esq., of structure for the past twenty years New York city, and Rev. Edwin S. and the department has been much handicapped of late, the increased sisters, Mrs. L. H. Washington of business needing larger quarters in Springfield, Ill., and Miss Fannie which night and day are pouring her. Mr. A. H. Hall of this city is into and from the mai sacks in a cousin of Mrs. Sayles. The funer-level will be held at the home

# al service will be held at the home on Saturday afternoon at two CLAIMS AGAINST

Brewers Made Statements Before Judge Salc-Case Came Up Yesterday—is Continued.

Claims against the Fardy estate were heard before Judge Sale yes-terday and the case is continued to The people having presented

Swimming in Dead Sea, The human body being lighter than the water of the Dead sea, swimming in it is not difficult, the head alone tending to sink in the water.

#### WIFE OF BOOTH-TUCKER THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O IS REPORTED KILLED

"Little Mother" Is Sald to Have Been Fatally Injured in Wreck on the Santa Fe.

Marceline, Mo., Oct. 29.-Command-

as follows: Mrs. Baden, Winfield, Kas.: Booth-Tucker, commander Salvation army; Max Goldsmith, Col. Holland of the Salvation army; Elmer Harris of Chicago; John R. Schermerhorn. Denver.

GREW THIS HAIR.



2130 Grennaw St., Coicago, Put the scalp in a northeard normal condition, and the hair Wit have cate of itself every time, the scalp is it exoft by which the fair grows, I, alone, governs the growth of the hair, and it must be kept from any leading to insure a good crop of tar. The half is a product of the calp, and all the treatments in Christendom till do no good, unless they are specifically fluculous in the current the diseases peculiar to have the NOW of all directors from the calp.

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# GRAND RINK **OPENING**

Saturday, Oct. 31st

THE PALACE RINK = will be formally Opened for the season SATURDAY.

# The Imperial Band

will discorse sweet music and competent in structors will be on hand to look after the skaters who desire their instructions.

The floor has been placed in excellent condition and the skates are also in splendid trim You are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the pleasures afforded by the best roller skating rink in the North West.

The management assures the public that the rink will be handled in a thoroughly upto date manner and that perfect order will be enforced,

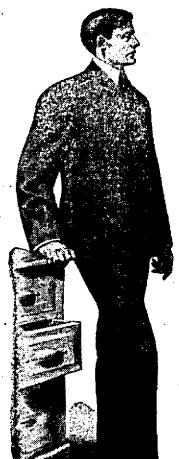
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# CLOTHING EVENT

One week Sale Young Men's, Boy's and Children's Clothing.

Commences Saturday, Oct. 31



THE most complete young folk clothing department in the city, replete with new stock from the best clothing manufacturers in in the country will be thrown open for one week

#### Special Prices Prevail all Week.

Suits for Young Men. ages 15 to 20 yrs. Double and single breasted with the broad shoulder effects, in unfinished Worsteds, fancy Gassimeres, Tweeds and Gheviots.

Regular 10.00 stock. Week \$6.95

Regular 12.50 stock. Week \$9.95

#### Young Men's Overcoats Ages 15 to 20 years.

Many in the new belt style of Friezes and Vicunas, both plaid and stripes Toese were and are at other times \$1. Week Sale Price

Regular \$12.50 garments. Week Sale Price ......

The saving on these articles is worth considering.

# Children's Clothing

Children of all ages can be fitted out beautifully in Norfelks. Sailor-Norfelks and 2 or R piece suits, the nattiest of tailored

\$1.95 to \$3.95

Reefers and Toprosts, Automobile Coats made up from comfortable winter weight cloth with stylish belt and Norfolk pattern. Thoroughly tailored, make the little chaps look like papa.

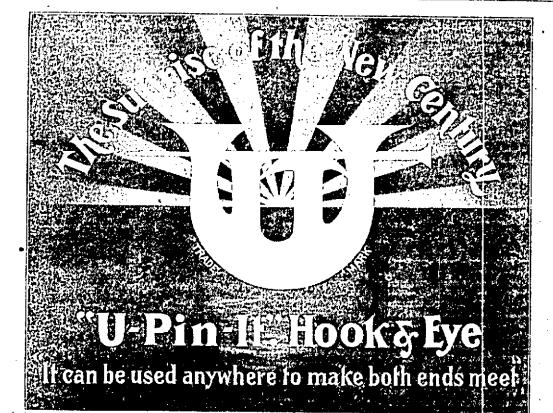
Reefer s, \$1,95 to \$3 50. Top Coats, \$2,95 to \$4 00.

Automobiles, \$3,95 to \$6 50.

to you that we have made a specialty of the young peoples department

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